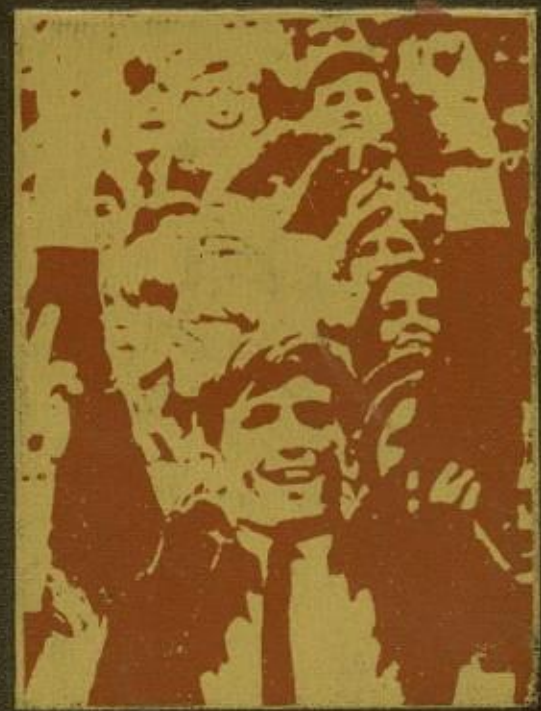


ACCOLADE



1970





O BRAVE new world . . .



. . . that has such people in't

We're traveling fast from a dream of the past
to the brave new world.
Where nothing will last that comes from the past,
it's a brave new world.
Put a smile on your face as we walk through space,
in the brave new world.
Now as you begin you're born once again with the rising sun.
Something new, nothing old,
something true, something bold,
No spirit of the past can hold you back
from the brave new world.
The direction to start is inside your heart
to the brave new world.

—Steve Miller

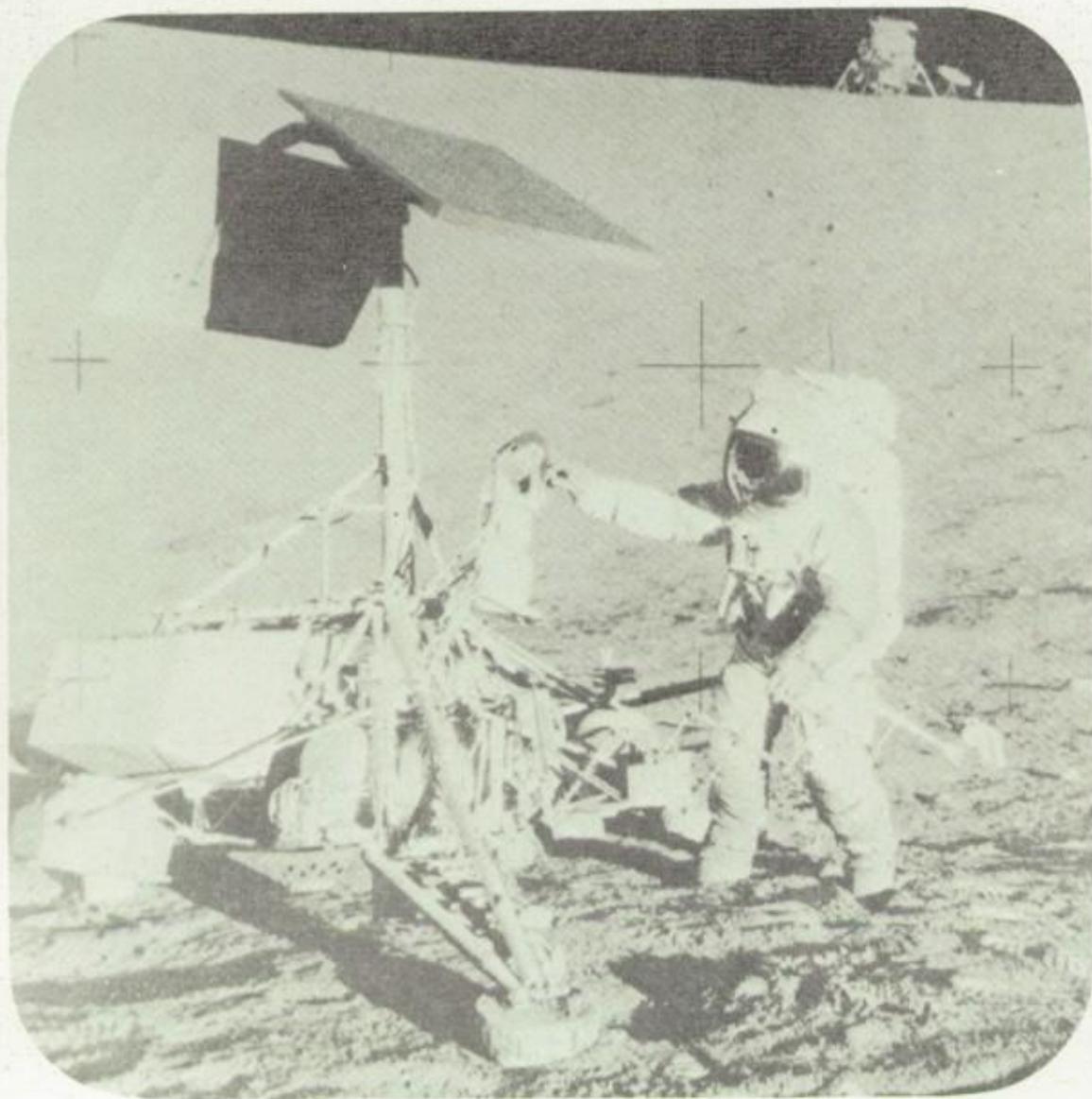
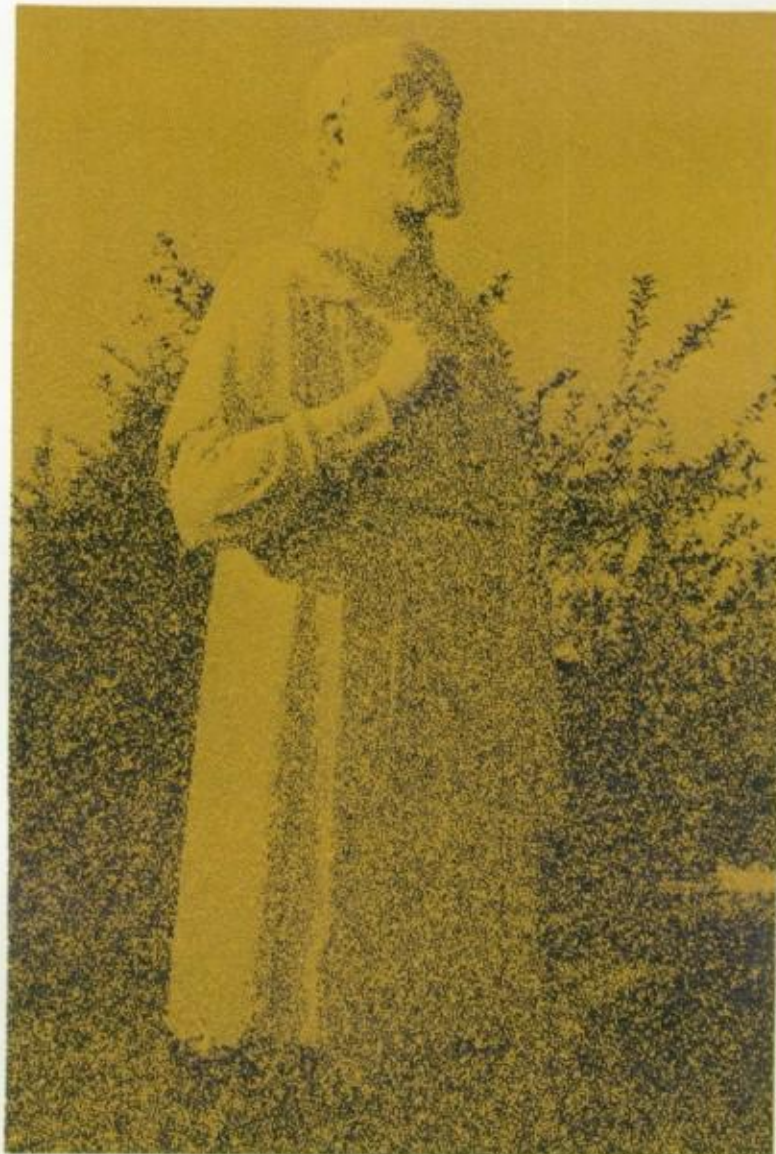


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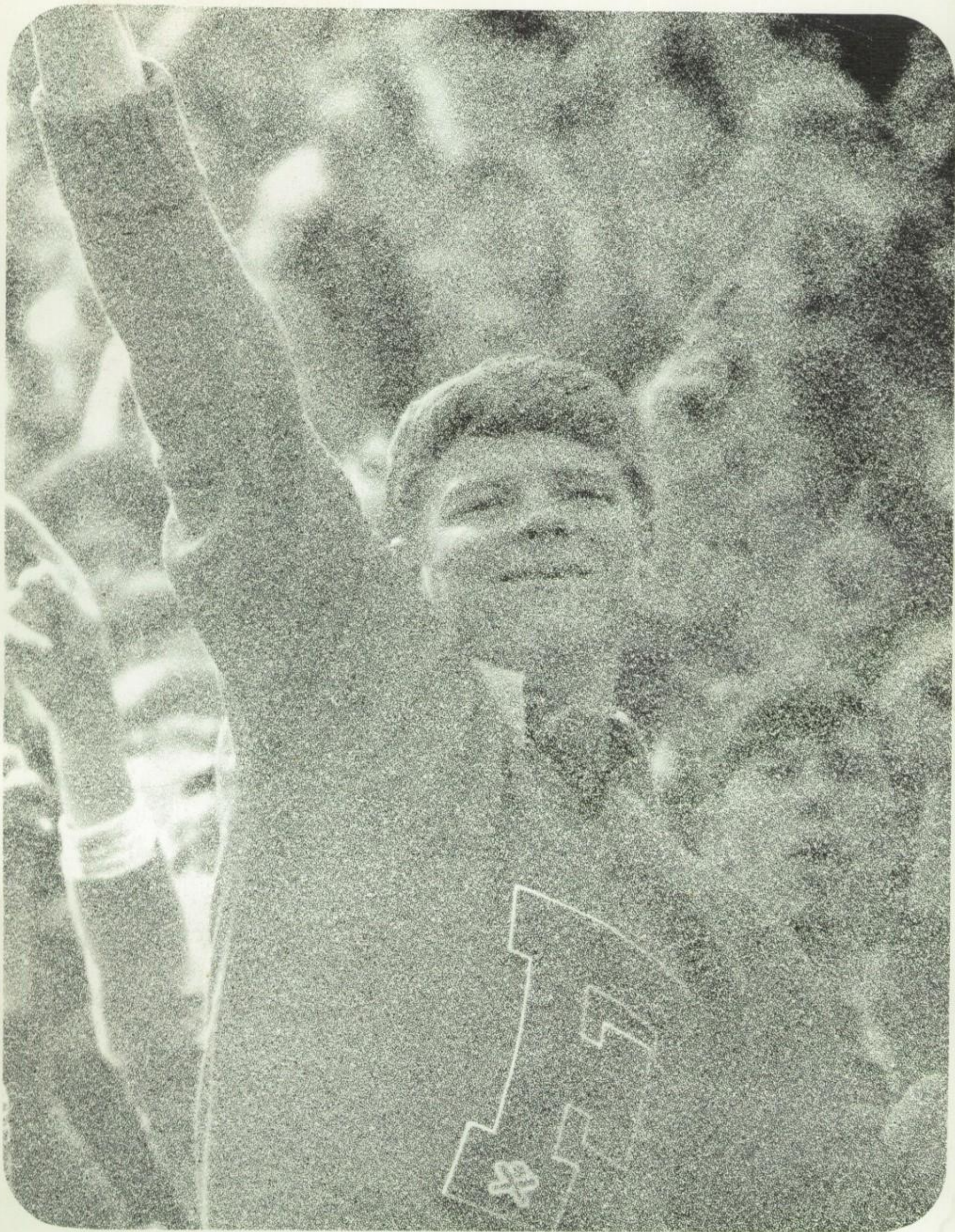




No one can deny that we live in a rather unique era; this is in many ways a brave new world. Man has walked on the moon, yet is rapidly making his own earth uninhabitable. Many people are striving to bring peace to the world, but man does not seem to be able to avoid conflict—either on a personal or national level. He has discovered numerous cures, invented innumerable appliances, and has in general greatly improved his standard of living, but cannot make the good life available to all. What this new world is and what it will become depends largely on the new people, our youth. This book is more than a mere chronicle of a school year; it is a story of youth—the youth of St. Francis de Sales High School. It is a story of what they are, what they are doing, and how they are preparing for the brave new world.

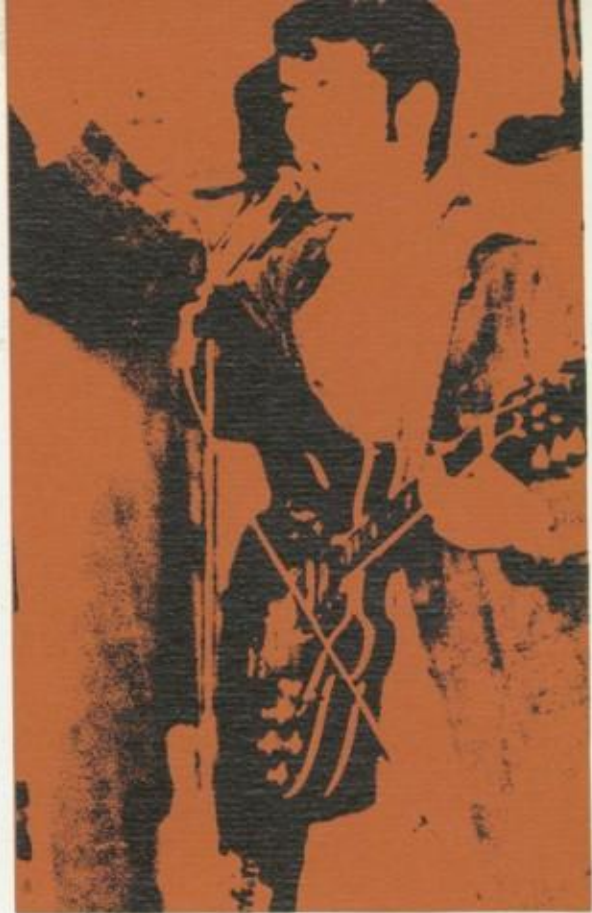
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"youth
is winging

and longs to be free"



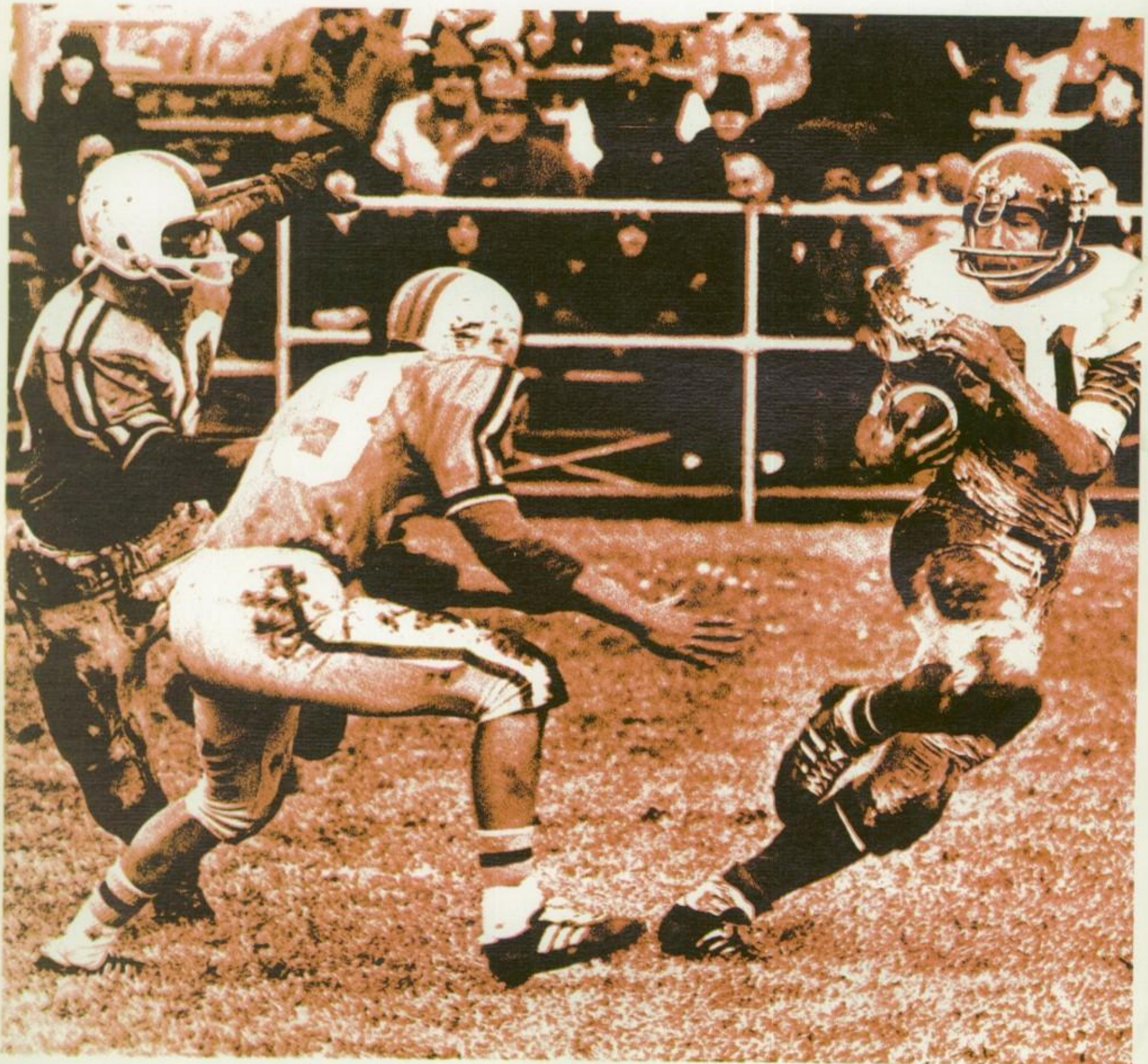
happy i am all on a new day
happy i am
all of god's people are one and the same
all in a chain
at the beginning of a new world
someone's singing and i think it's me
youth is winging and longs to be free
and so you see
love is only feeling feeling for you
love is only feeling feeling for me
—Donovan

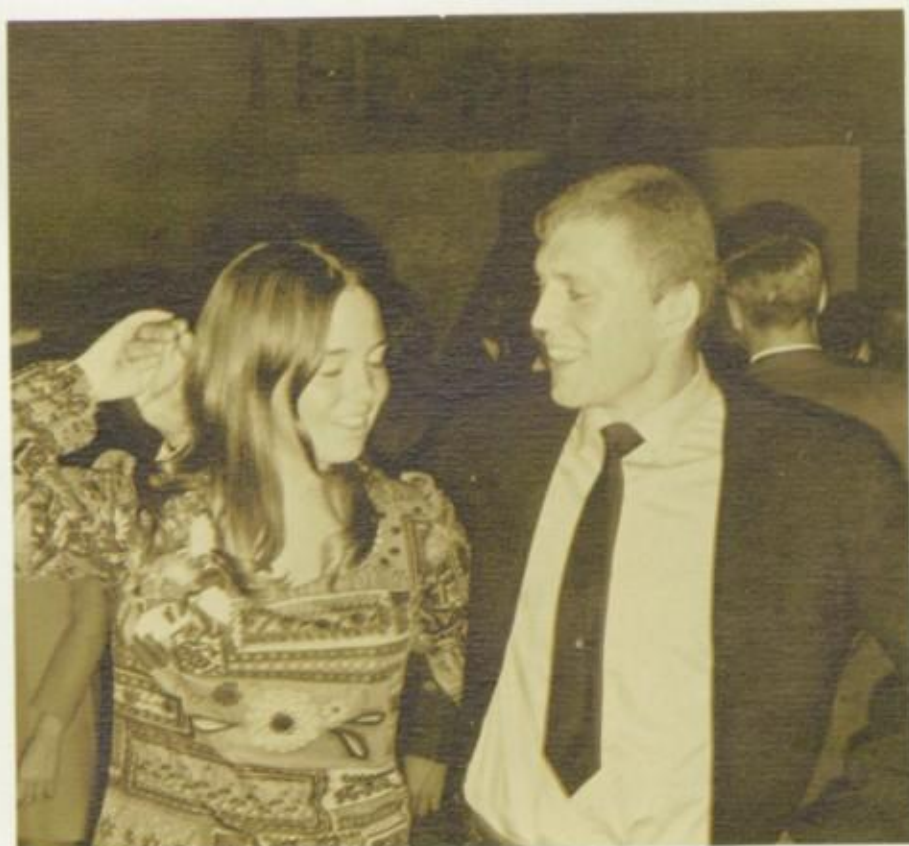
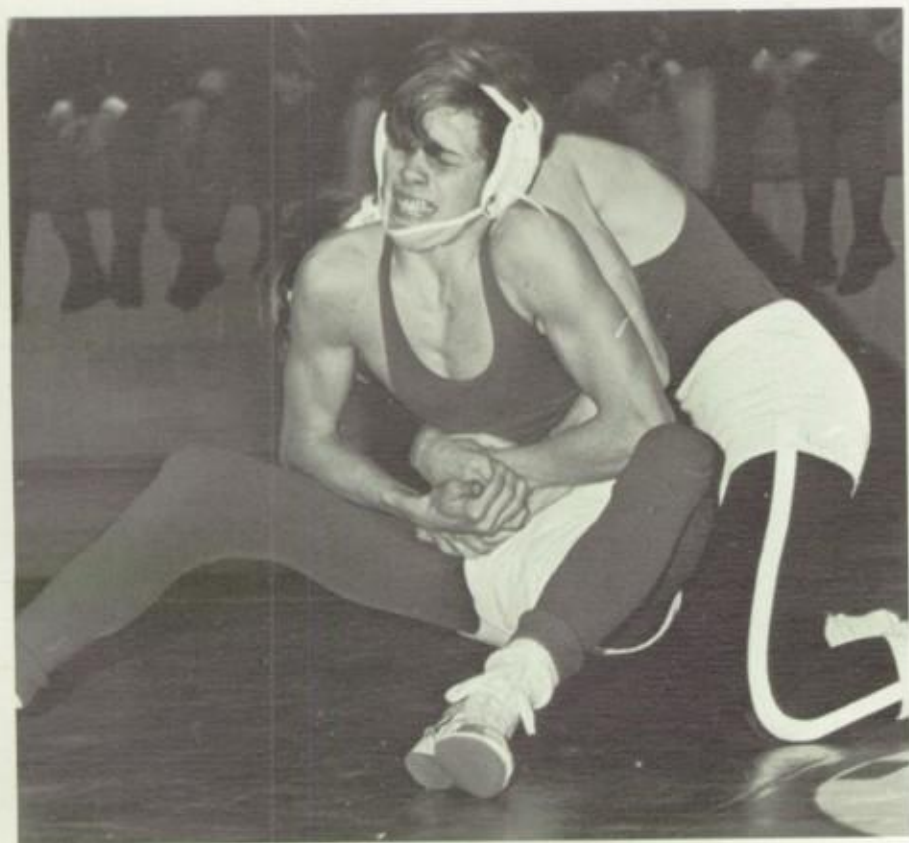
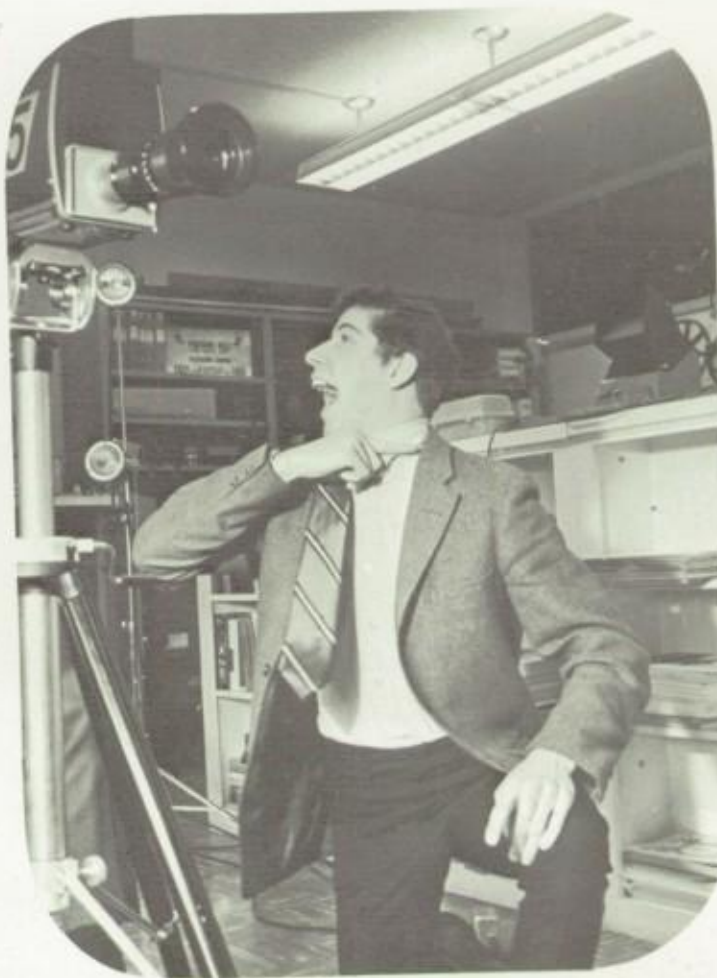


activities prepare for participation in society

No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.

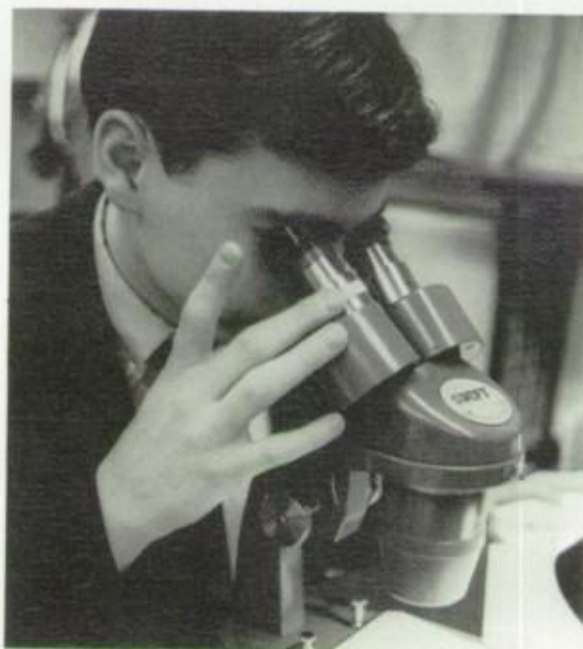
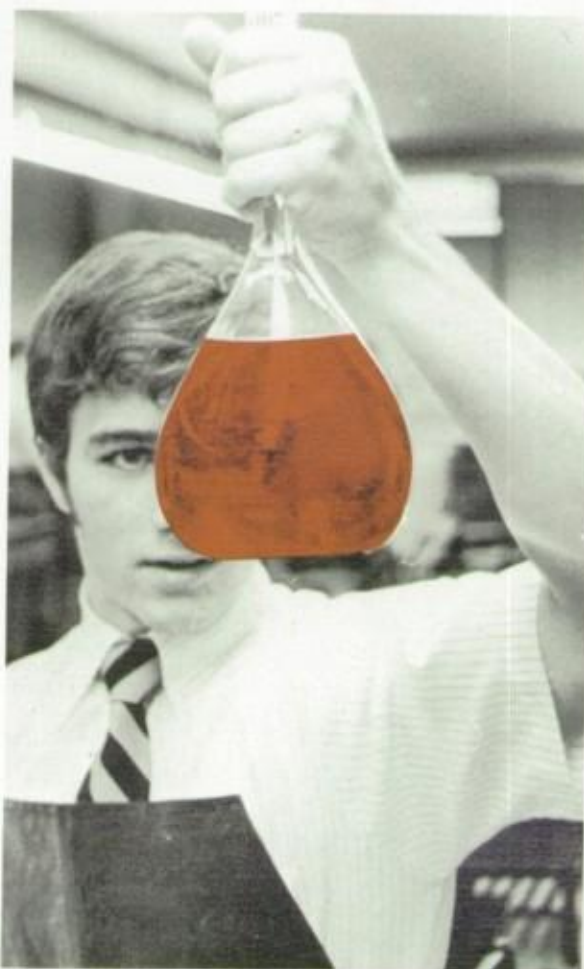
—John Donne







academics,





Nothing
chains
the
WORD
of
GOD

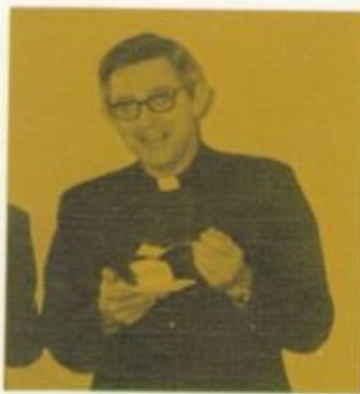
RELIGION —
a REVOLUTION
of truth and faith

You say you want a revolution
Well you know
we all want to change the world
You tell me that it's evolution
Well you know
We all want to change the world
But when you talk about destruction
Don't you know that you can count me out
Don't you know it's gonna be alright
Alright Alright

You say you'll change the constitution
Well you know
we all want to change your head
You tell me it's the institution
Well you know
You better free your mind instead
But if you go carrying pictures of Chairman Mao
You ain't going to make it with anyone anyhow
Don't you know it's gonna be alright
Alright Alright

—Lennon/McCartney

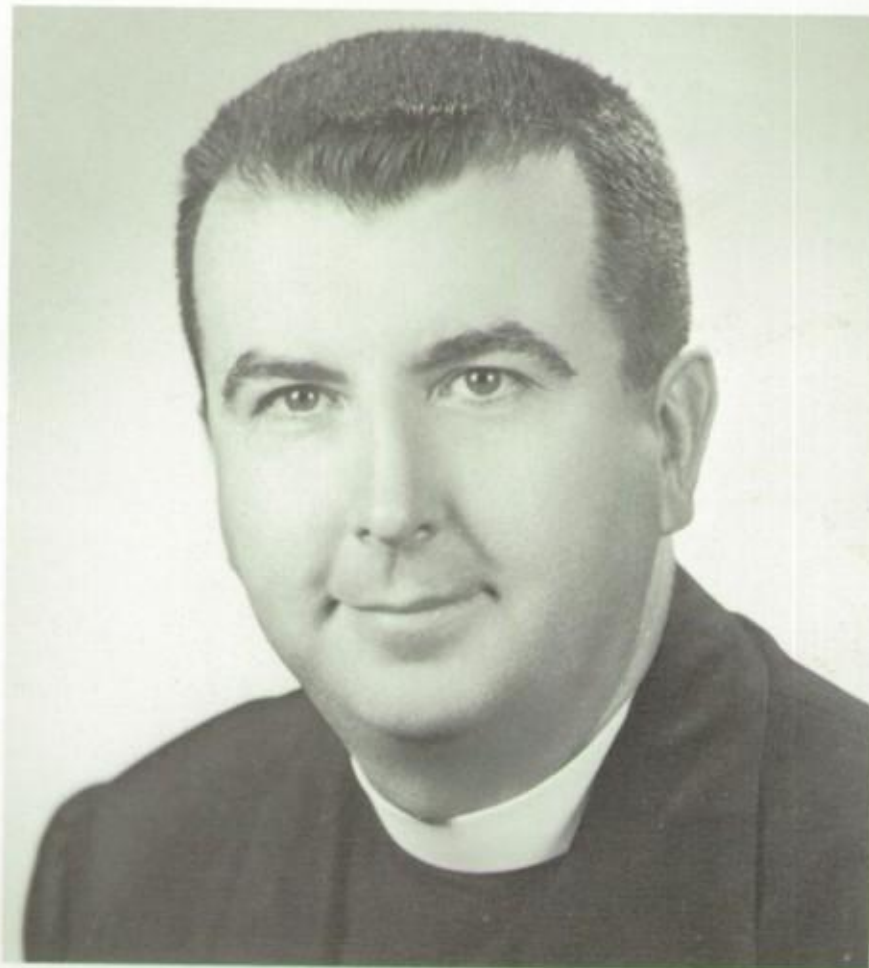
administration—some people OVER thirty can BE trusted



"Let us suppose that certain individuals resolve that they will consistently oppose to power the force of example; to authority, exhortation; to insult, friendly reasoning; to trickery, simple honor. Let us suppose they refuse all the advantages of present-day society and accept only the duties and obligations which bind them to other men.

Let us suppose they devote themselves to orienting education, the press and public opinion toward the principles outlined here. Then I say that such men would be acting not as Utopians but as honest realists. They would be preparing the future and at the same time knocking down a few of the walls which imprison us today. Whether these men will arise or not I do not know. But one thing is sure: their efforts will be effective only to the degree they have the courage to give up, for the present, some of their dreams, so as to grasp the more firmly the essential point on which our very lives depend."

—Albert Camus

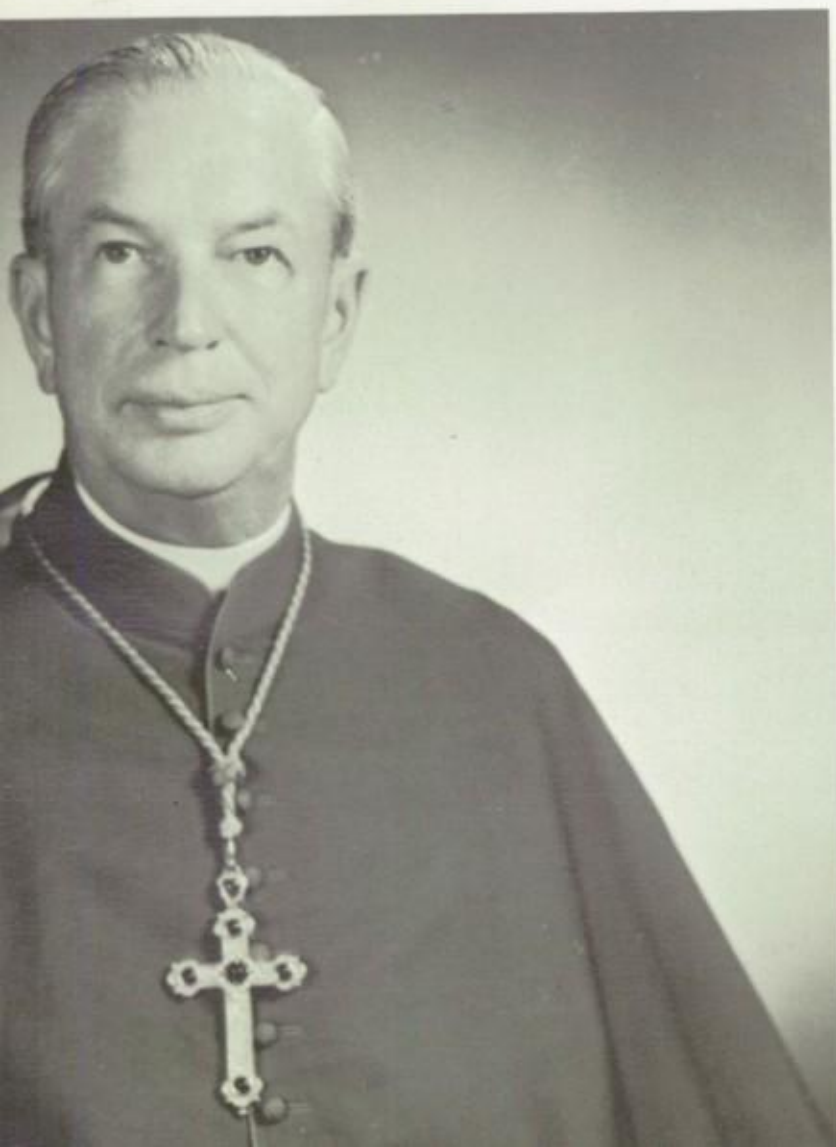


Very Rev. William Ward OSFS, Provincial

Most Rev. John Donovan, Bishop of Toledo



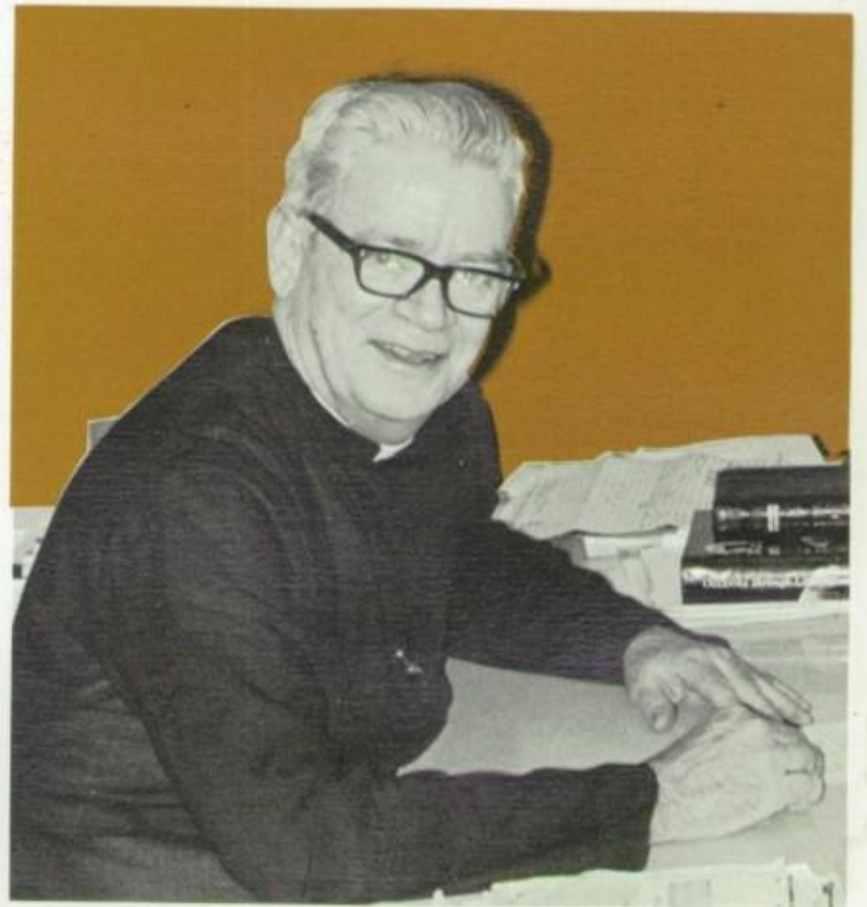
Rev. Robert Healy, OSFS,
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Fr. Edward Carlin, OSFS, Treasurer





Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Secretary



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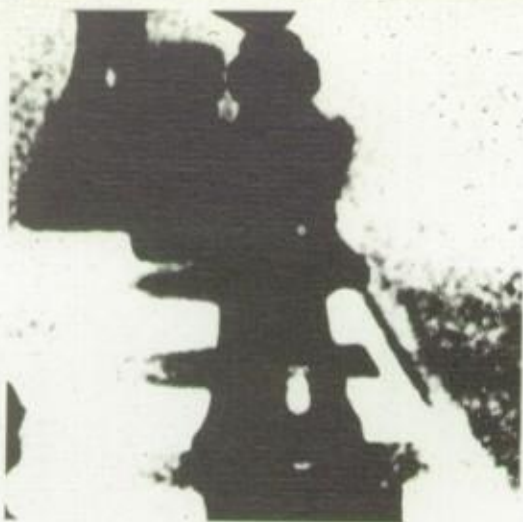
Mrs. Mildred Palmer, Nurse



Mrs. Virginia Mattingly,
Secretary



Fr. Paul Lynch, OSFS,
Dean of Men.



ACTIVITIES . . .





FALL . . .

Fall is an exciting time of year. It is a time of renewal and a time of anticipation. It is a time bustling with activities of all kinds — academic, athletic, musical, cultural, and social. Its exciting atmosphere is mirrored in — no, it is actually created by — particular people, places, and events.

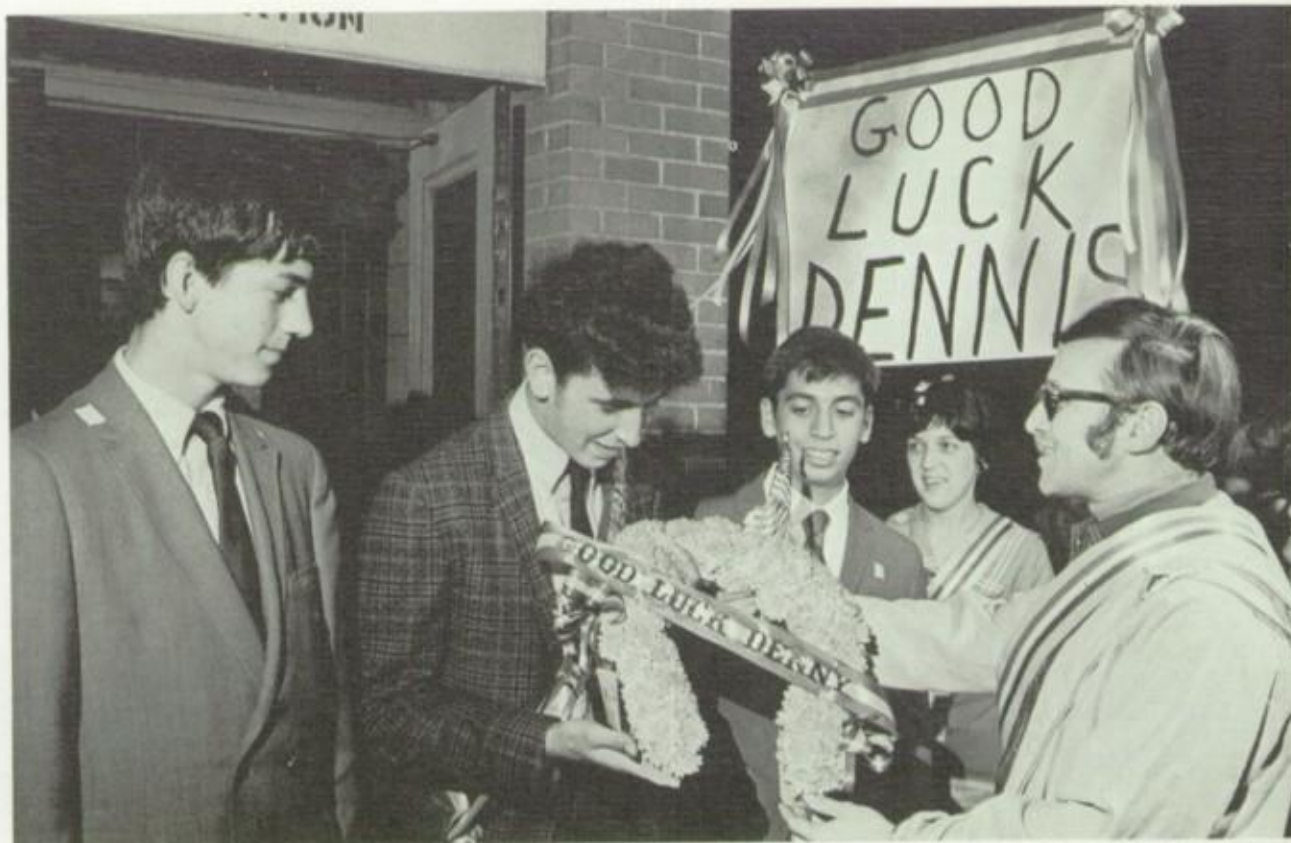


Many such people, places and events helped to shape the mood of the fall of 1969. A verbal college commemorating the fall of '69 might look something like this: registration day . . . receiving schedules . . . book fair . . . meeting new teachers . . . Whitmer rally . . . team plagued by injuries . . . Ring Day . . . working on class floats . . . "on sale in the bookstore" . . . Cross Country . . . band practice . . . Big Brothers . . . Water Polo . . . "and the next award goes to Anthony Gonsiorowski" . . . Homecoming: bids . . . corsages . . . lunar theme . . . rally . . . victory! . . . Brother Robert leaves for the South American missions . . . ushers

needed for *I Do, I Do* . . . College Night . . . Maumee Youth Camp . . . Student Council Workshop . . . Tosca . . . intramurals . . . PSAT . . . "for college interviews see Fr. McMenamin" . . . swimming classes . . . Simon and Garfunkel . . . *The Male Animal* . . . "We want a touchdown now, hey, hey, hey" . . . The Irish Knight . . . PSAT . . . "flunk"

notices . . . "light-traveling" students accosted and searched . . . moratorium . . . Natty Bumpo . . . Fr. Sottek's legions marching onward toward Gaul . . . the no-name bell . . . card section . . . St. John's defeated with 14 seconds left . . . exams . . . Rufus gets hep . . . "a hop this Saturday night" . . . report cards delayed — delusion of reprieve . . . grades issued — reactions registered . . . Freshman tutoring program underway . . . turkey raffle tickets . . . wrestlers work out . . . Shoe Bowl time draws near . . . "Beat Bowsher!" . . . Thanksgiving vacation . . . the Glass Bowl — and disappointment . . . This is it — the fall of 1969





Mike Johnson, Dennis Grey, and Ted Steele prepare to leave for a European life in Annecy.

Two seniors lunch on the floor for lack of space.



A freshman suffers the consequences.



Freshman Induction, Registration

(Among Other Things)

Begin

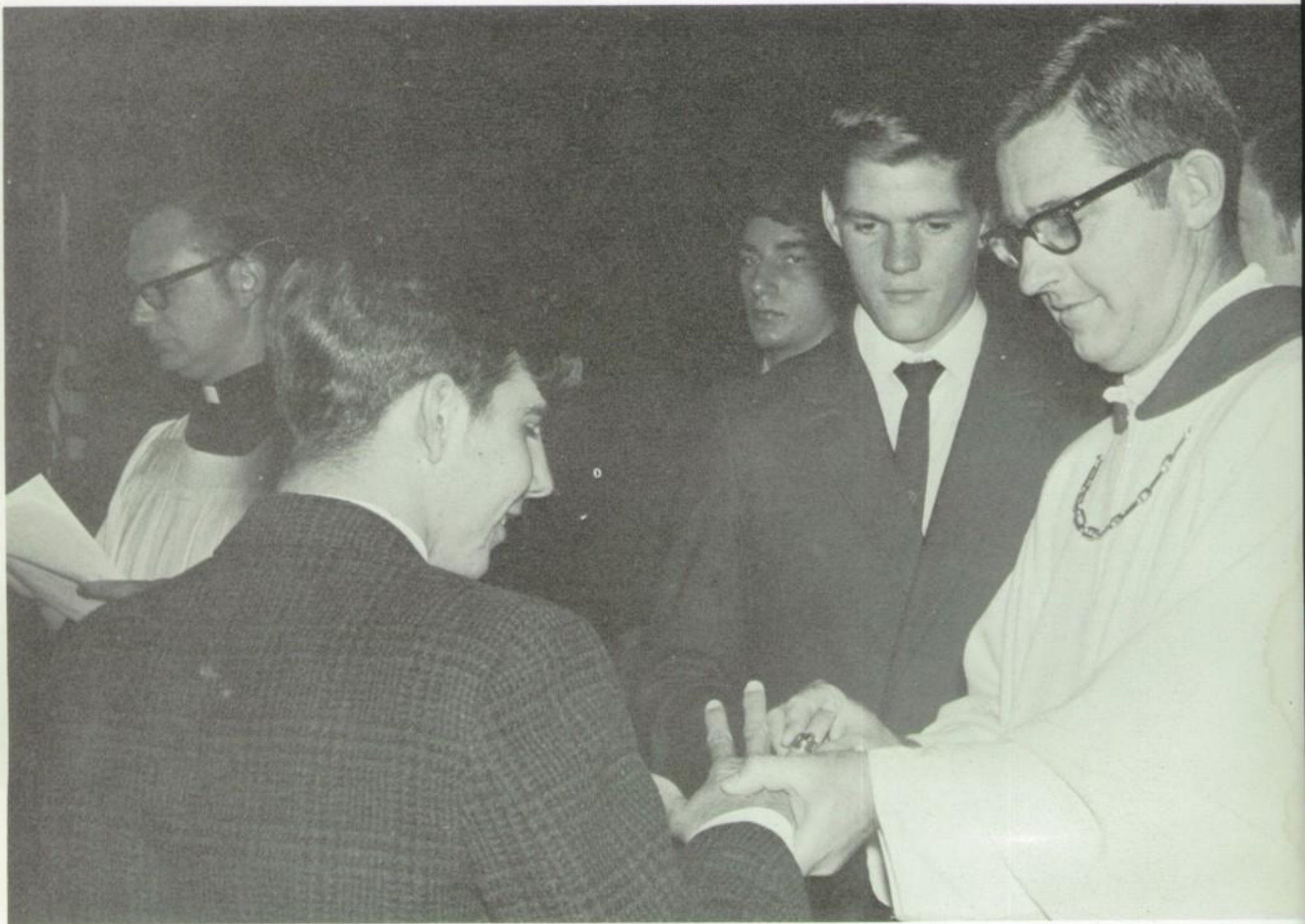
Fall Season

How can one describe the first days of school in the fall? What adjectives can be adequate? Confusing? Complex? Chaotic? On registration day the students are whisked in- to one end of the cafe- teria and out the other; somewhere in between they get the books they need. But the most interesting project by far is interpreting that maze of numbers and letters commonly called a schedule, a task especially disturbing to the Freshmen. Imagine their pained bewilderment as they listen to that strange red-haired priest explaining how nine periods can be compressed into seven hours and how a six-day schedule can be fit into a five-day week!



Chas Werner paces the pack of long distance runners in the annual City League Cross Country meet.

John Doucey receives his ring from Fr. Healy, assisted by the class officers.



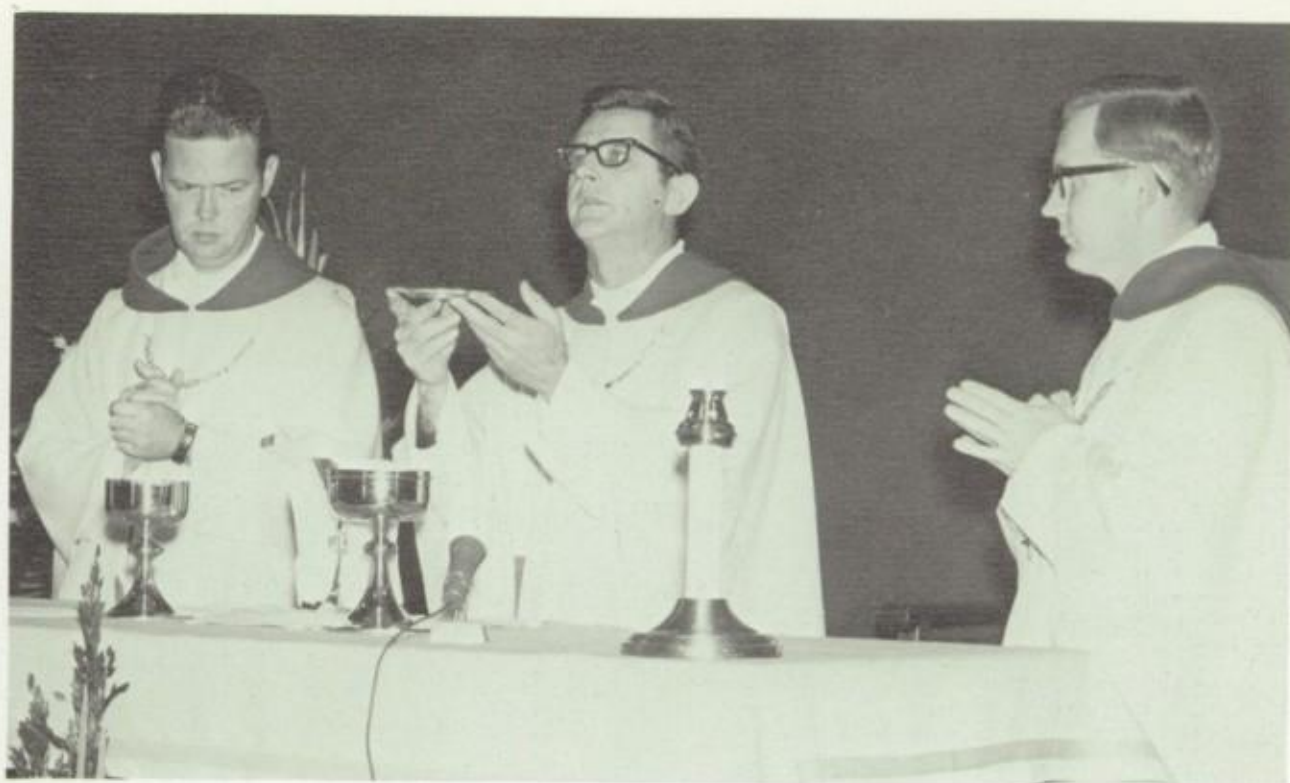
Seniors Receive Class Rings



Fr. Finn gave the homily.

Friday, September 19, started out cold and damp; perhaps it was an omen. The weather was poor, much like the Class of 1970's beginning at St. Francis, but the 128 remaining Seniors gathered at St. Pius X Church. After a folk mass the mothers won't soon forget, each boy waited nervously to be called up to the altar to receive his coveted ring from Father Healy. The day concluded with a breakfast at Sylvan Hall for the boys and their mothers. When everyone came out, the sun was shining, a fitting premonition for every Senior's final year as a Knight of St. Francis de Sales.

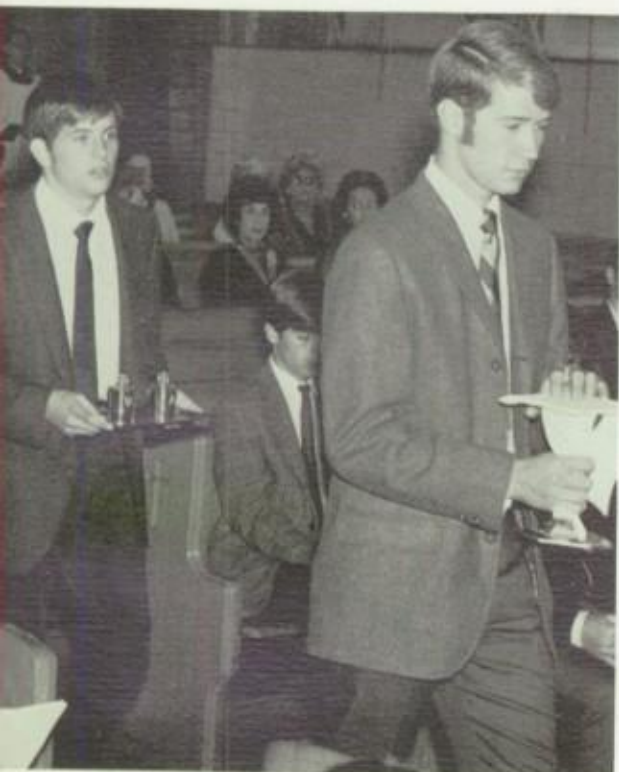




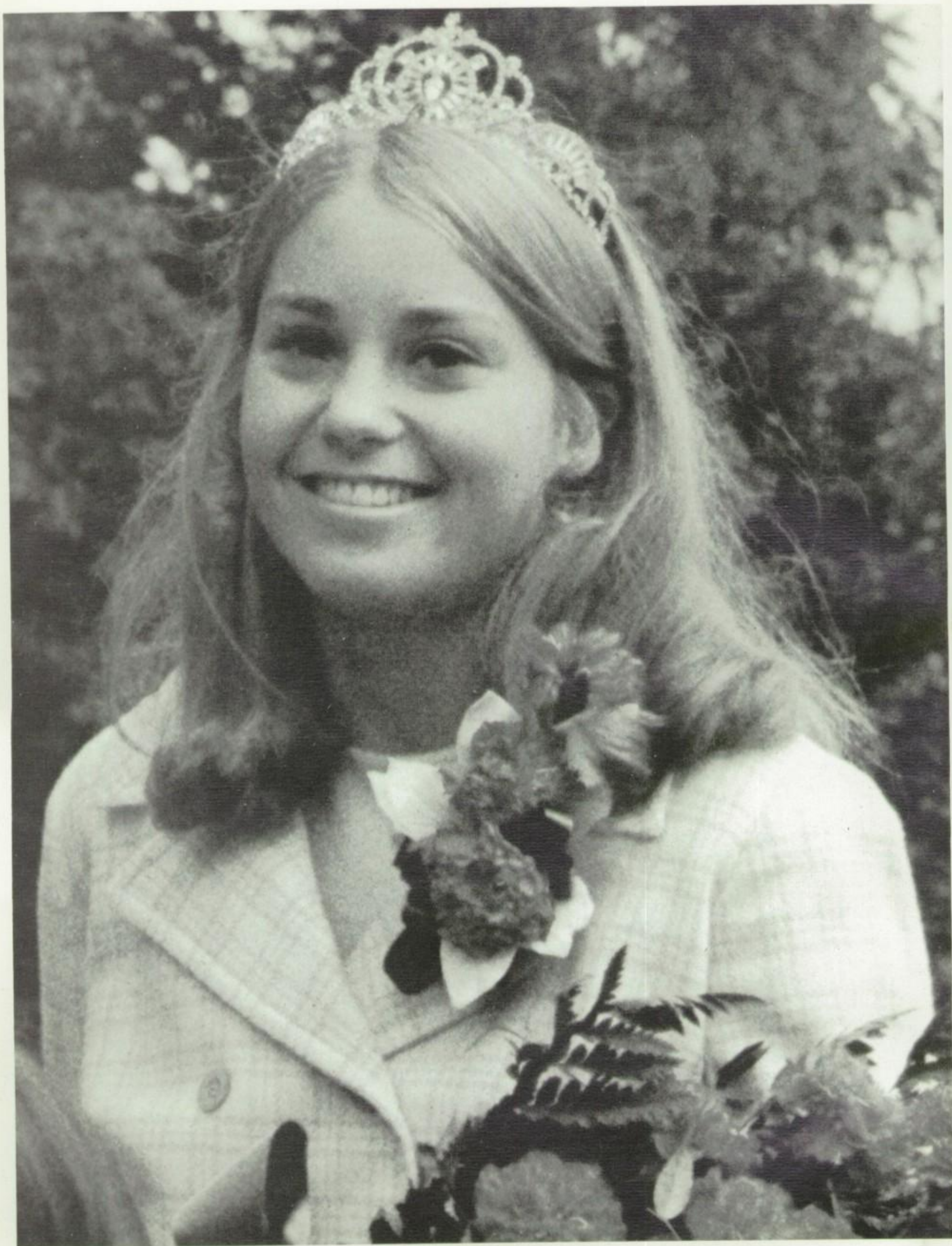
Fathers Finn, Healy and Schramm concelebrated the ring day mass.



Proud mothers accompanied their sons to Sylvan Hall.



The offertory provided the opportunity for the Seniors to participate in the mass.





Jan Brandel, Homecoming Attendant, McAuley.



Peg Schoen, Homecoming Attendant, St Ursula.



Robin Albrecht of McAuley with escort Tom Heintschel.

Sue Valiton Chosen Homecoming Queen



Becky Murphy, Homecoming Attendant, Notre Dame.

Each candidate waited silently, her pulse quick with anxious expectancy. Seconds later, when the result of the election was announced, Suzette Valiton, representing Notre Dame Academy, ascended to her throne to reign over the Homecoming festivities. She was rewarded with a bouquet and a kiss from Fr. Healy. The Homecoming dance itself, based on an Apollo 11—Moon theme, was very well organized by the Student Council and was a huge success, setting the pace for a weekend filled with successes.



Barb Blanchard, Homecoming Attendant, St. Ursula.



Knight power . . .

Spirit Soars as Knight Train



Senior float expressed the intentions of all.



Jim Jasinski sounded taps for a team.



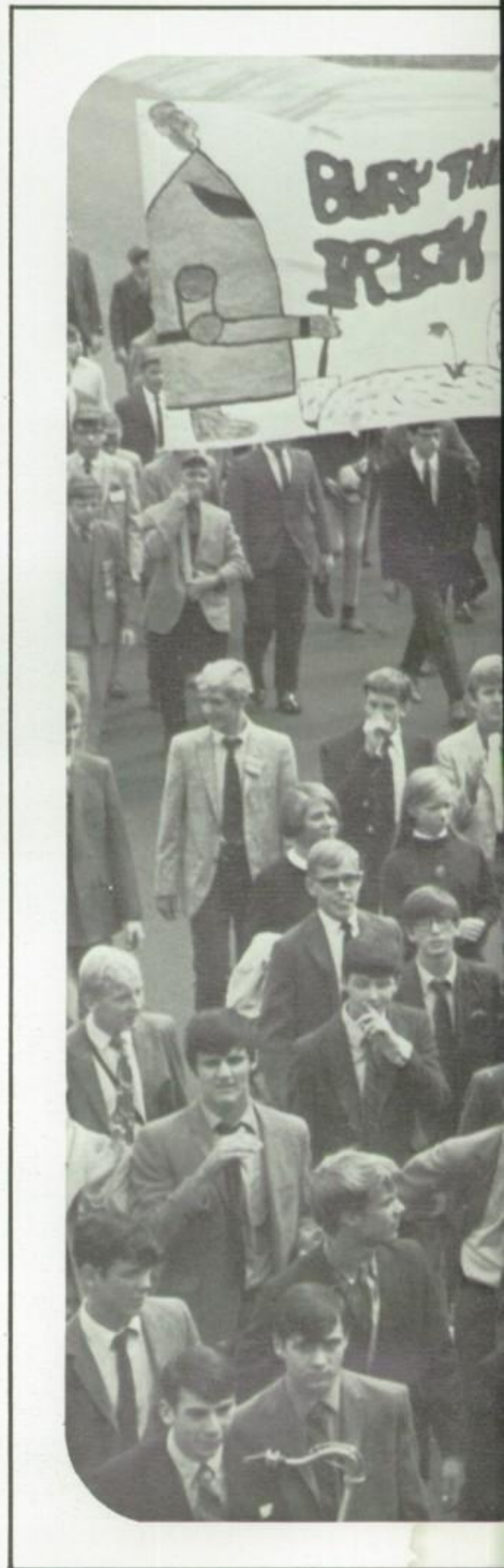
"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade."



Requiem for a team . . .

Knights march on Irish

The Central game is, of course, no ordinary football game. A homecoming can also be expected to generate a great deal of enthusiasm. But when these two events occur on the same weekend, the height of emotion reached can only be described by words like "frenzy" or "furor." The fact that the Knights had lost their first two games served only to increase the desire for victory. Throughout the week the cry "Beat Central!" could be heard in hallway and cafeteria; at week's end this spirit was fed by the homecoming dance and rally. On Sunday, this spirit was on the march.



Rolls Toward Homecoming Clash with Central



Knight spirit on the march.

B.C.



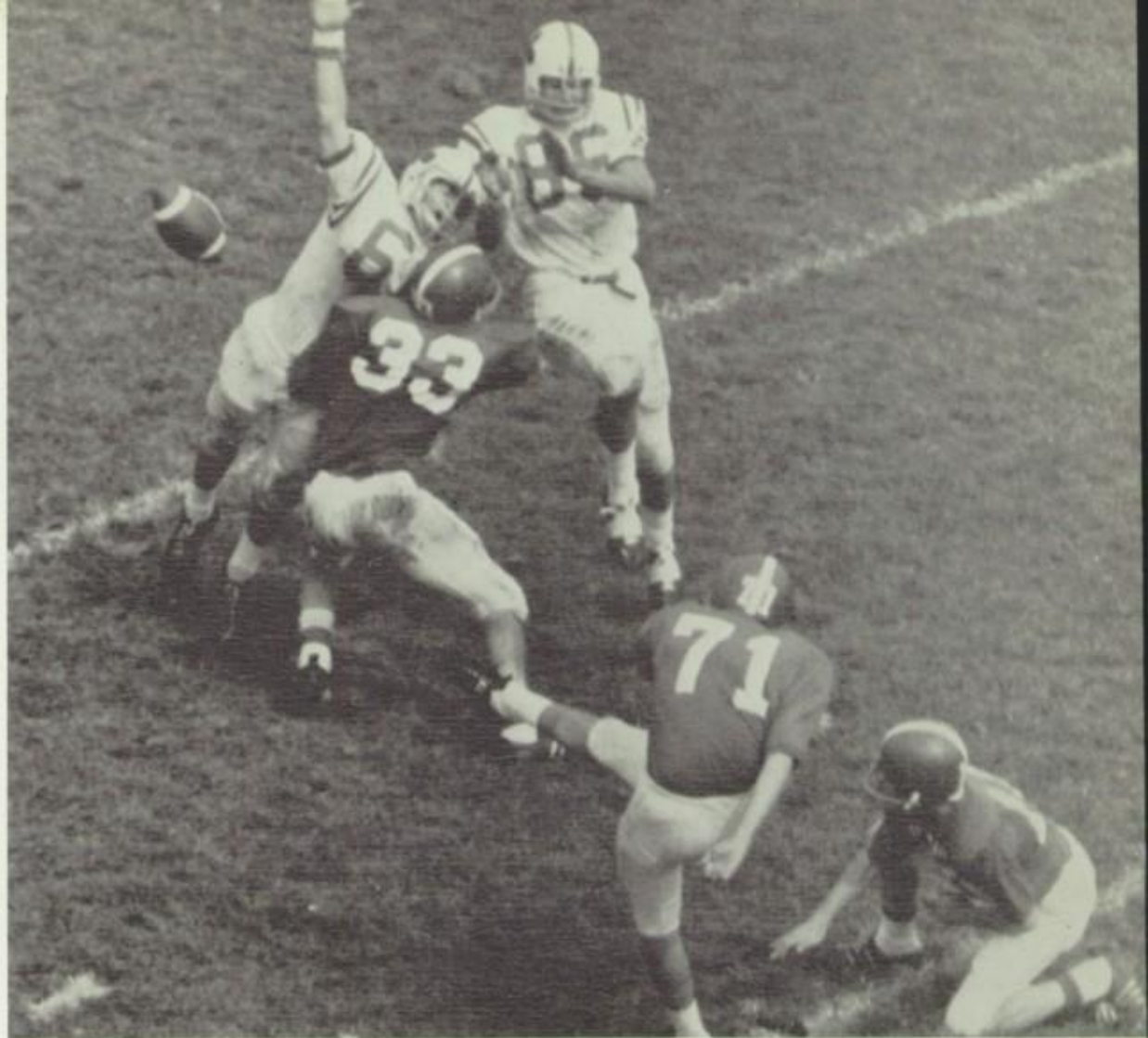
Knight Coach Dick Mattingly

Oh, happy day! It was indeed a very sweet victory! By all accounts, Saint Francis should never have been able to beat Central. After all, the Knights had lost their first two encounters without even scoring a touchdown; the Irish, on the other hand, had won their first two games. This merely served to sweeten the victory. The Knights entered the Glass Bowl with a great deal of spirit, but with little cause for confidence; Central, however, entered jubilantly, cheering "We've got the Irish Knight!" This, too only served to make the victory sweeter. From the outset things went well for St. Francis; the Knights recovered a fumble on the Central five and Tom Huff quickly turned it into a touchdown. By game's end Randy Whately had added two touchdowns and Tim Irvine one. The final score: Knights 30, Irish 6. Ah, sweet victory!



Tim Irvine scored the Knights' final touchdown on a three yard plunge.





John Sattler put the foot back in football.



Randy Whately scored two touchdowns.

Tom Huff scored the game's first touch-down after Central fumbled on their own five.



Father Healy, Paul Johnson, and friend...

*"We've got
the
Irish
Knight!"*

Fussy, fussy, fussy?? No, not really. This is just what the well-dressed South American missionary is wearing these days.



Assemblies Provide Relief for Class Tedium

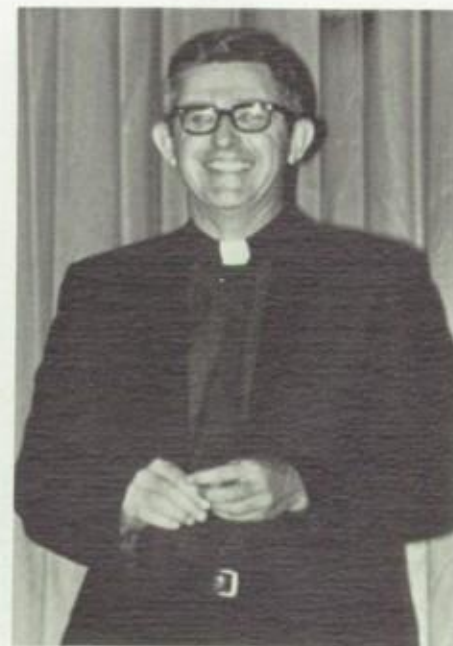


Steve Eby received the prestigious highest average award.

Fall saw two major assemblies held in order to recognize outstanding people in the school. The first honored Brother Robert MacDonald, bookstore manager for 8 years, now embarking on a life of South American mission work. The second recognized students for last year's scholastic achievements. But the true benefit of any assembly is the pleasant distraction it provides from class routine.



Anthony Gonsiorowski got most of the frosh awards.

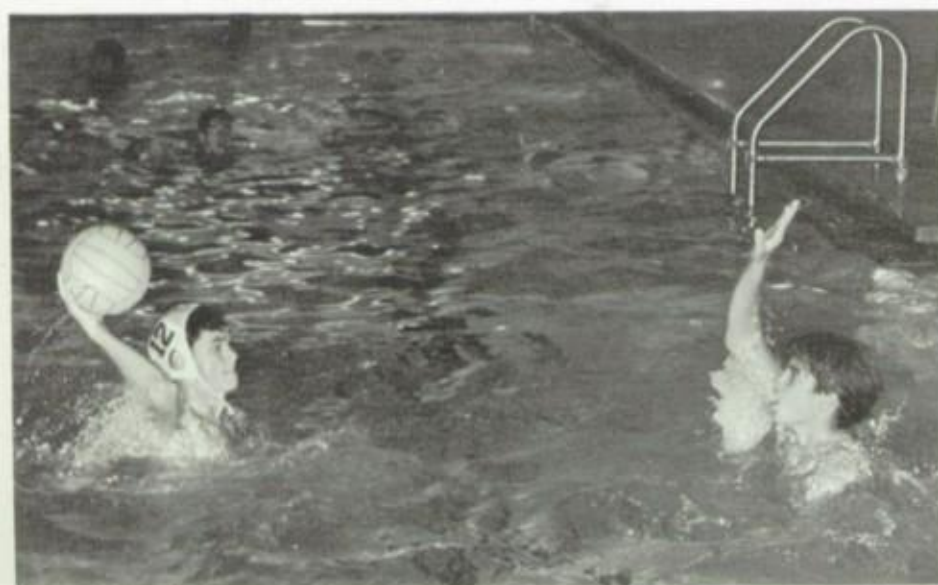
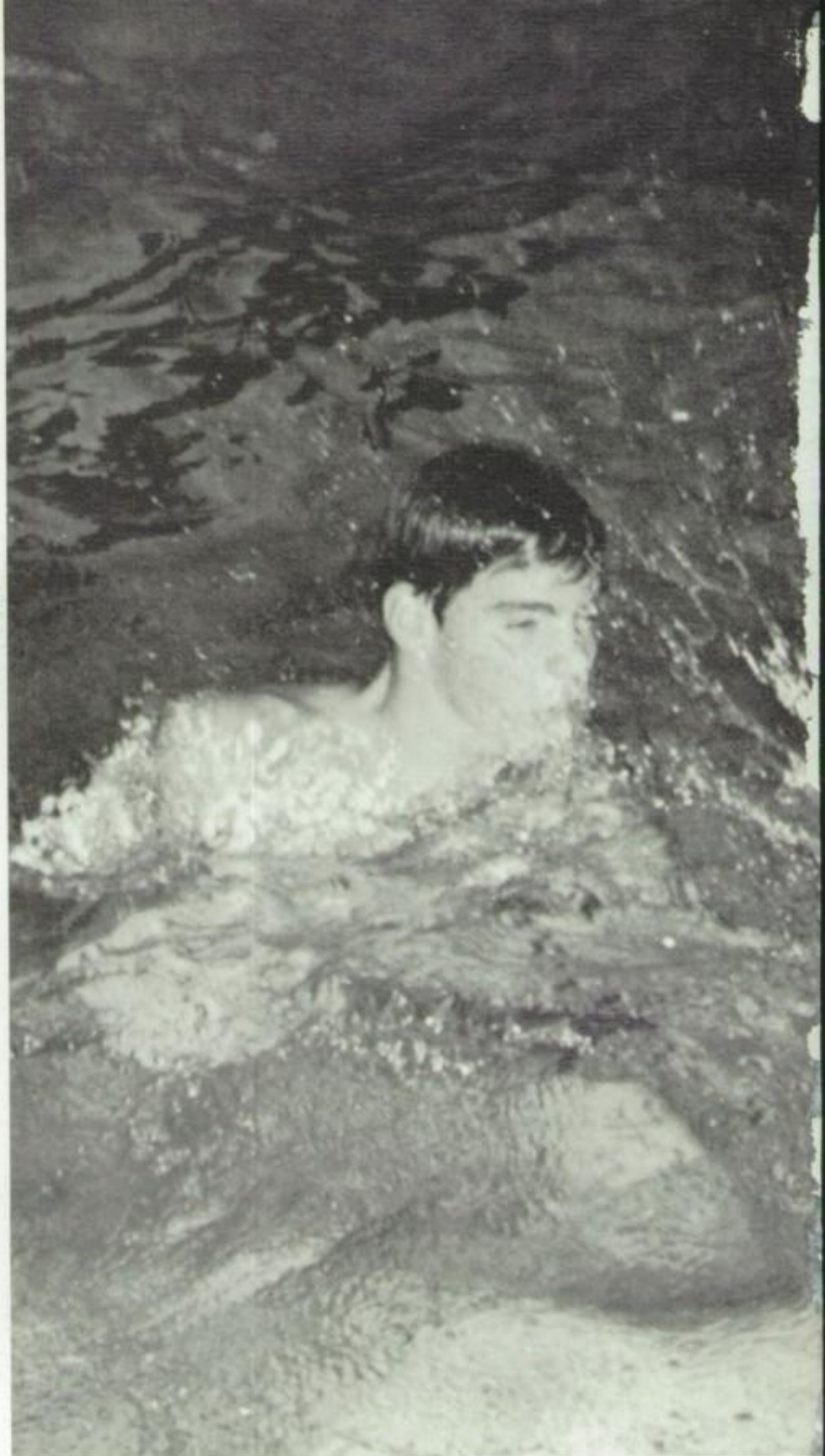


See, fellas, he really can laugh.

Br. Bob received his missionary cross from Fr. Brennan.



Coach Pete Kennedy checks attendance.



Bob Eddy sets and attempts to throw over his defender's head.

Splashmen Finish 2nd



Three Knights rush to preserve the integrity of their net.



Cliff Ulman and Jeff Pease react quickly to an underthrown pass.



Mike Joseph breaks away and anxiously awaits the lead pass.

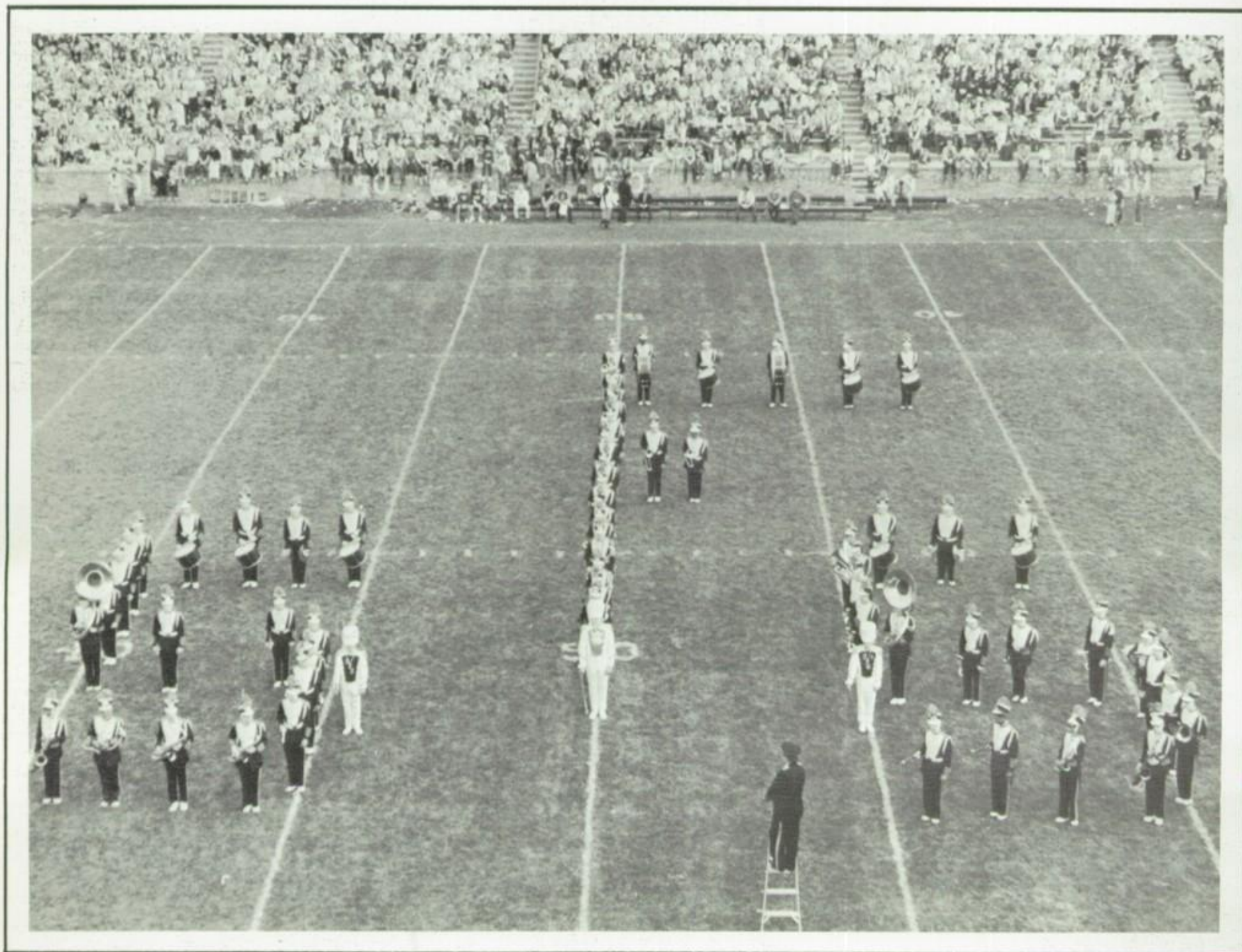


Tom Blank waits for his teammates to get in place before he releases the ball.

in State Tournament

This year St. Francis ventured into a new sport, water polo, which is a very soggy sort of basketball or soccer. The team was completely self-supporting: although Dr. Blank made the nets, each member had to contribute to a fund to buy the remainder of the equipment. This first season proved quite successful for the Knights: they overwhelmed Ann Arbor Pioneer High, the Michigan state A.A.U. champs, by a score of 14-9. A goal in the closing seconds of double-overtime gave them a victory over Lima. The Knights placed second in a state championship in Cincinnati, having been edged in the finals by the Cincinnati Marlins. Outstanding players for the Knights were: Seniors Bill Murtagh, Paul Johnson, Steve Neuser, Jim Danehy, and Chris Hensien; Juniors Jeff Pease, Mike Joseph, Tom Blank, Dan Murtagh, Neal Bosch, Howard Hollinger, Cliff Ulman, and Mike Manahan; and Sophs George Hallauer, Fred Johnson, Bob Eddy, and Perry Crossland.

Band, Spirit Committee Foster Enthusiasm for



After forming the traditional SFS, the band plays the Alma Mater in the Homecoming game.

Athletic Events

Enthusiastic school spirit has long been a characteristic of St. Francis activities; this is no accident. Organizations such as the band and spirit committee work very hard in order to psyche the school before and during various athletic events. Under the direction of Mr. Zapletal, the band practiced daily to provide the halftime entertainment at our football games. The spirit committee provided original, though sometimes unusual, artwork and clever, if somewhat questionable, slogans.



Irv Nunn plays some heavy music during a time out.



Mr. Ed Zapletal, Band Director



Bob Derlatka, president of the spirit committee, and Jack Ducey of The Sunrise Club post their artwork.



This is one of the less controversial efforts of this year's spirit committee.

Knights Post Four Successive Victories



All-City fullback Tim Irvine found gaps in enemy lines.

All in all, 1969 provided quite an unusual football season. In some respects it was quite satisfying, in others it was somewhat disappointing. There was, of course, that stunning 30-6 upset of Central. Saint Francis' most convincing win over the Irish since 1959. The Knights then went on to record successive wins over Libbey, Woodward, Start, and Waite, but did so without looking really impressive. Libbey and Waite returned St. Francis kickoffs for touchdowns, while Woodward nearly came from behind to upset the Knights. A loss to Springfield followed. The Knights, however, could still look toward St. John's and a possible title.



Irvine proved his defensive ability with a pass interception against Waite.



John Streicher, a muddy but dedicated All-City guard.



An able backfield provided the power that led to another division title.



Randy Whately, All-State defensive back and prime offensive threat.

my mother it means nothing' nor age it means less I come from a country there the soldiers
I was brought up and taught there the laws in order and the land that I live in has god on its side

TO LOVE YOUR COUNTRY ...

the history books tell it they tell it as well how the cavalry charged and the indians fell
the cavalry charged and the indians died the country was young then with god on its side

For those who are not yet old enough to remember the days when the country was young, the history books tell it as well how the cavalry charged and the indians fell. The cavalry charged and the indians died. The country was young then with god on its side.

Bob Knight

the spanish american war had its day the civil war too was soon laid down
and the names of the heroes are all memorized with guns in their hands and god on their side

Though written by this great man, the "Knight" column has been a source of inspiration and guidance for many people. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for many people. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for many people.

Knight

When we are told that the country is old, we are told that the country is old. We are told that the country is old. We are told that the country is old.

Chris Burtis

writer...

I've learned to hate russians all through my life if another war starts it's them we must fight

to hate and to fear them to run and to hide and accept it all heartily with god on our side

The idea of patriotism is a very old one. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for many people. It is a source of inspiration and guidance for many people.

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Chris Burtis

in many dark hours I've been thinking all this that Jesus Christ was betrayed by a kiss

but I can't think for you you'll have to decide whether judas isentiat had god on his side

Mark Twain

M-Day started a patriotism debate that was continued by the Lance's "Knight Writer."

M-Day Sparks Debate



I saw the vision of armies;
And I saw, as in noiseless dreams,
hundreds of battle-flags;
Borne through the smoke of the battles,
and pierc'd with missiles, I saw them,
And carried hither and yon through the smoke,
and torn and bloody;
And at last but a few shreds of the flags
left on the staffs, (and all in silence,)
And the staffs all splinter'd and broken.

I saw battle-corpses, myriads of them,
And the white skeletons of young men—I saw them;
I saw the debris and debris of all dead soldiers;
But I saw they were not as was thought;
They themselves were fully at rest—they suffer'd not;
The living remain'd and suffer'd—the mother suffer'd,
And the wife and the child, and the musing
comrade suffer'd,
And the armies that remained suffer'd.

—Walt Whitman



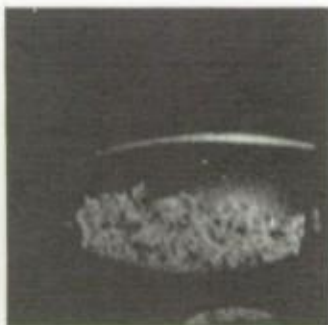
The October 15th Moratorium rally at Boston Common drew a crowd of over 90,000 anti-war demonstrators.



The flag was lowered to half-mast to honor those killed in the Viet-Nam conflict.



Fr. McLernan spoke to the assembly that marked the moratorium observance by St. Francis.



Little Caesars Victorious



The "Little Caesars", Intramural Football champs, celebrate their victory with popcorn.

in Popcorn Bowl

It didn't really seem fair, but Fr. Sottek promised his home room section, appropriately called the Little Caesars, a popcorn and Pepsi party if they could capture the junior division intramural football championship. Said Fr. Sottek, quoting his favorite conqueror, "To the victors belong the spoils." No doubt spurred on by dreams of almost unimaginable treasures (of popcorn?), Caesar's legions once again proved victorious, winning the first annual popcorn bowl. Of course there can only be one conclusion to all of this; it's happened once before—"Beware of the Ides of March!"



Jr. 208 found little competition in Knights division.



Fr. Sottek, Intramural director, watches his team score another win.



Knight Pride and Power shown at the rally.

St. John's



Sophomores Jeff Meyer and Mike Kelleher flush down a Titan for the Knights.

Varsity Football Scores		
St. Francis		Opponent
0	Whitmer	6
0	Cleveland St. Joseph	14
30	Central	6
30	Libbey	12
24	Woodward	22
14	Start	6
36	Waite	6
6	Springfield Catholic Central	20
6	St. John's	0
8	Bowsher (City Title)	14

Chuck Nolan and Mike Oldham lead the team to the field of victory.



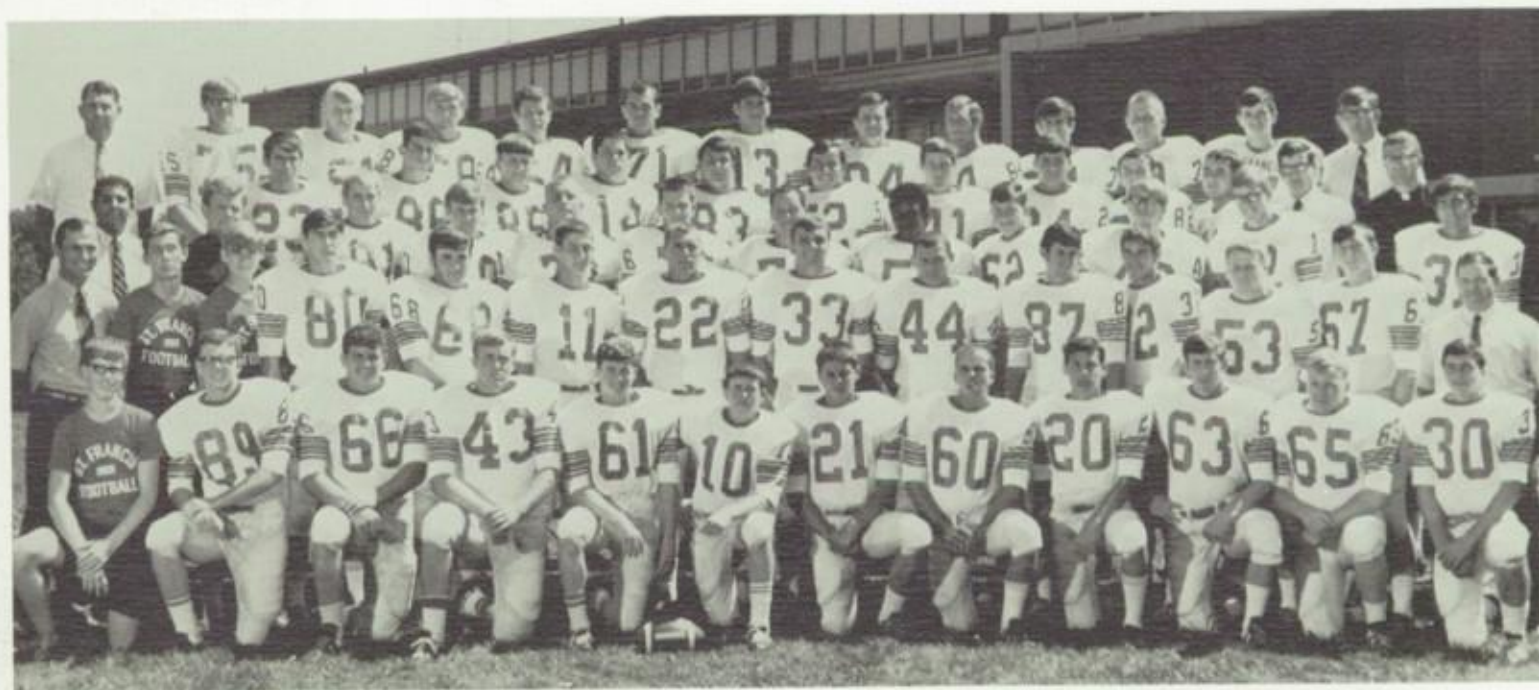
Game: Knights Deal Titans a Roval Flush



On November 9, 1969, the Knights of St. Francis and the Titans of St. John's, Toledo's most natural rivals, shut out each other for nearly four quarters in the Glass Bowl. It was the fiercest exhibition of the "immovable object versus irresistible force" of the year. The winner would be the divisional champion and its representative to the Shoe Bowl. The loser would take home nothing but bitter loss.

The game was a story of holding the opponent's offense. After the first three periods, the story was the same, 0-0. Then All-Stater Randy Whately intercepted a Kevin Smith pass late in the last quarter and made a brilliant return to the SJ 33 yard line. One play later, John Nowakowski passed to end Paul Belegrin all alone in the middle. Extra-efforting his way into the end-zone, Paul thus scored the only points of the game. In the end, it was SFS 6, SJ 0.

Tim Irvine; All-metropolitan fullback.



VARSITY—1st Row: Tom Ainsworth, Mgr., Chip Comes, Tim McDermott, Tom Huff, Tim Iorio, Kevin Kelleher, Bill Schuck, Jeff Potrebowski, Dave DeVictor, Steve Eby, John Nahm, Mike Taormina. 2nd Row: Coach John Flynn, Jeff Sobecki, Mgr., Pat Burkhart, Mgr., Jeff Kowalski, Greg LaPlant, Norm Sobecki, John Nowakowski, Joe Kelleher, Tim Irvine, Pete Bowes, Mark Hunter, Mike Tice, Guy Golembiewski, Coach Joe Sevenich. 3rd Row: Coach Bill Geha, Mr. Stan Ficner, OSFS, Butch Hanley, Steve Velker, John Gorski, John Sattler, John Streicher,

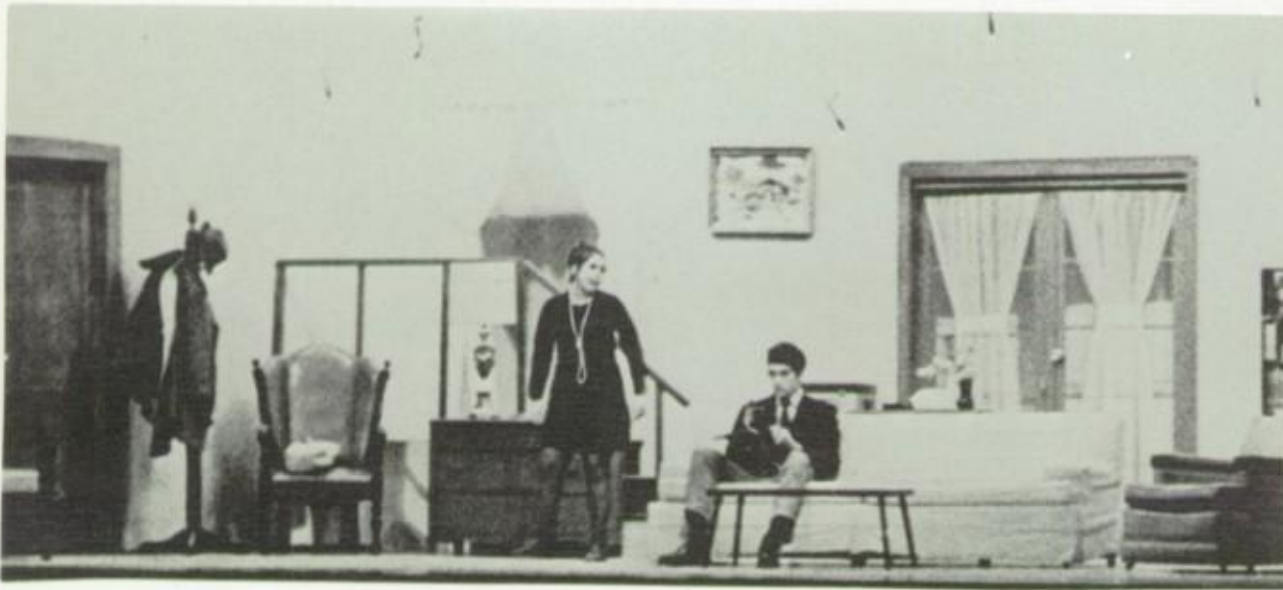
Al Gould, Jim Wilkinson, Bob Spitler, John Eisinger, Randy Whately. 4th Row: Len Stanish, Bob MacArthur, Paul Belegrin, Dick Malone, Jim Chapman, Ron Chubner, Jerry Brown, Sam Botek, Bill Butler, Gary Krasnieski, Coach Jim Ingham, Rev. Thomas Landgraff, OSFS. Top Row: Head Coach Dick Mattingly, Larry Ivan, Gary Roberts, Mike Oldham, Chuck Nolan, Larry Knorr, Don Downing, Mike Duckworth, John Kolbeck, Jerry Schramko, Ron Soviar, Tim Imbery, Coach Jon Wozniak.

Jim Morris, twenty-two year old opera star, signs autographs for ten Knights, including nine of Fr. Fisher's seniors.



A drunken Jim Dandar makes a point.

Prof. Tommy Turner and his wife bicker over the visit of one of her old boyfriends.



Randy Whately recognizes a friend.

Tom Heintschel exhibits the male animal in himself.





After a hiatus of two years, the dramatic department of St. Francis de Sales was brought to life, and under the direction of Mr. Eugene Antoszewski presented James Thurber's "The Male Animal" on October 25 and 26, 1969. The cast included students from Notre Dame, St. Ursula, and Mc Auley, as well as from St. Francis. In the

leading roles were Tom Heintschel, Julie Iiams, and Randy Whately. The play was a tremendous success. The opera "Tosca", presented on October 12, 1969, by the Toledo Opera Association, offered an opportunity for some St. Francis students to make their professional acting debut. Even though they functioned only as extras in the production, they did get a chance to observe the techniques of real professional actors and actresses.

Yes indeed, the play is the thing. Whether amateur or professional, to take a role and to infuse into it some of your own spirit and mind is one of the biggest challenges to a student's creativity. It is hoped that the thespian tradition renewed this year will continue to flourish.

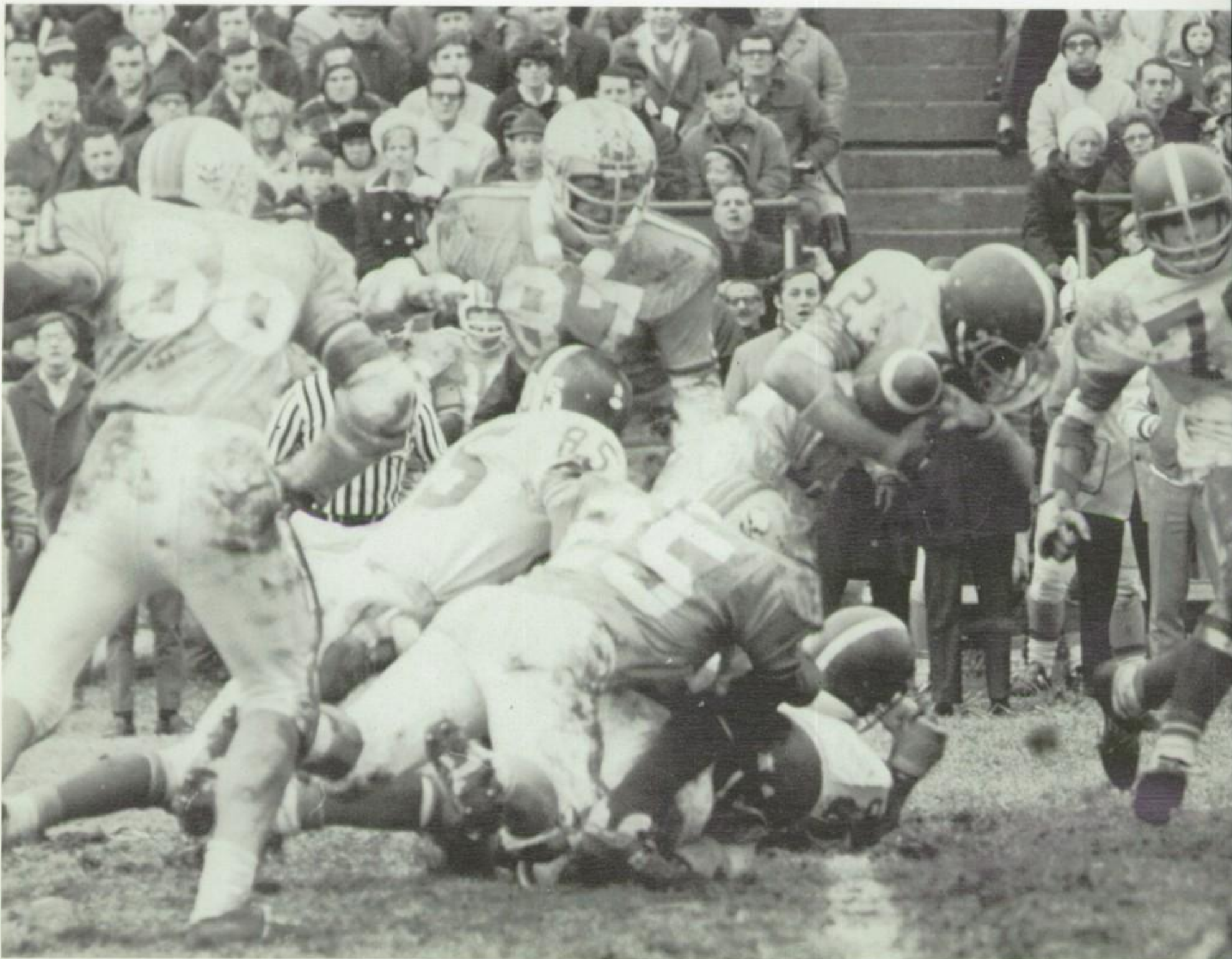
The Play's The Thing



Huff's the name, football's our game. Cotton, Rose, or Shoe, the story's the same.

Turbine Tim Irvine with award as the MVP of the '68 Shoe Bowl.

St. Francis Boots the



Shoe Bowl, Loses City Title

Could St. Francis do it again? That was the question in the minds of the entire City League. Would SFS be able to stretch their margin to three wins, one loss in the Shoe Bowl?

The Knights, with humiliating victories over arch-rival Central Catholic and most of the teams in their division, were heavy underdogs to the Bowsher High School Rebels on the basis of SFS's three heartbreaking losses to out-of-town powerhouses. The Rebs had meanwhile compiled an 8-1 record, losing only to state-ranked Elyria.

St. Francis received the opening kick-off and wasted no time in putting together a 63 yard scoring drive. QB Nowakowski scored on a one-yard keeper and Whately made it 8-0 on the extra points. Bowsher then scored intermittently but enough to nip the Knights in the final score 12-8.



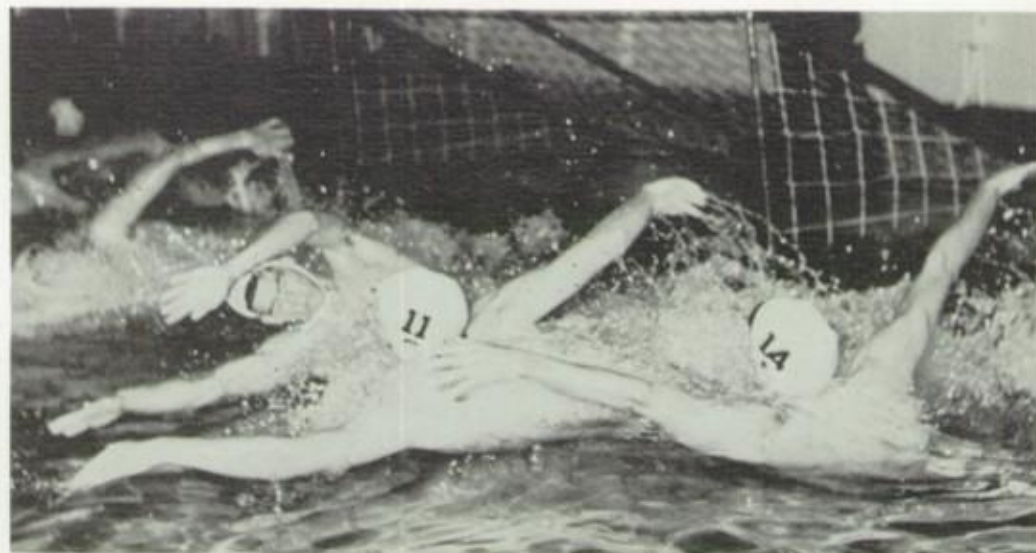
John "Rex Kern" Nowakowski executes a brilliant fake to Irvine.



Air-borne Irvine dives for yardage.

Nowa breaks through for short yardage.

Fall Sports (In Conclusion . . .)



Members of the 1969 Water Polo team: Seniors Bill Murtagh, Paul Johnson, Steve Neuser, Jim Danehy, and Chris Hensien; Juniors Jeff Pease, Mike Joseph, Tom Blank, Dan Murtagh, Neal Bosch, Howard Hollinger, Cliff Ulman, and Mike Manahan; and Sophs George Hallauer, Fred Johnson, Bob Eddy, and Perry Crossland



JUNIOR VARSITY—1st Row: Mark Young, Mike Aust, Nick Carr, Don Kenney, Nick Pinciotti, Jay Crumley, Tim Gedert, Lee Sherry, Jeff Lowe, Kevin Molnar, Bob O'Donnell, 2nd Row: Mr. Stanley Ficner OSFS, Gary Zarembski, Bob Collins, Larry Kovacs, Frank Staccone, Tim Drew, Mark Scheuer, Dan Meyer, Bill Cantu, Dave LaVoy, Walt Gorman, Tony Delbert. 3rd Row: Mike Wall,

Jim Gerken, Mike McGrane, Ron Stobinski, Chip Leckway, Greg LaPlant, Jim Korsnack, Hans Anderson, Marc Wilkerson, Bob Schlageter, Ron Keaton, Rich Croll. 4th Row: Keith Young, Dave Willinger, Herman Price, Ken Symington, Gary Findling, Jim English, Mike Kelleher, Mark Main, Rich Radecki, Bob Nolan, Charles Hartung.



FRESHMAN: 1st Row: Don Cameron, Steve Obarski, Gary Recker, Bob Harmon, Matt Wicichowski, Kevin Kreuz, Mike Cook, Bill Taormina, Bob Utter, Cass Miller, Keith Pasqualone, Joe Schmidbauer, Terry McManus, Tim Kayser. 2nd Row: Amos Clay, Phil Pasqualone, Ron Morelli, Rick Staccone, Tom Crumley, Mike Szaroleta, Mark Billups, Fernando Crotte, Jeff Balter, Doug Med-

ford, Doug Mitchell, Tom Lang, Rick Crossen, Bob Duvall. 3rd Row: Bill Velker, Scott Mislán, Bob Egnace, Dan Younkman, Rick Fender, Jan Johnston, Tom Zerucha, Dave Obertacz, Chris Spiller, Tom Comes, Henry Nowakowski, Kev Kenney, Dave Peer, Terry Fell, Bob Sexauer, Tom Mertes, Mike Soviar.

Water Polo Scores

St. Francis Opponent

14 . . . Ann Arbor Pioneer High School .9

15 . . . Lima14

State Tournament

"A" team

14 . . . Lima9

10 . . . Cincinnati Marlins16

"B" team

8 . . . Lima5

8 . . . Cincinnati Marlins14

Junior Varsity Football Scores

St. Francis Opponent

20 Devilbiss0

22 St. John's6

30 Central0

53 Libbey6

27 Woodward6

28 Start8

16 Waite0

30 Bowsher0

Freshman Football Scores

St. Francis Opponent

22 St. John's0

6 Central6

24 Libbey20

6 Woodward8

22 Start6

0 Waite16

24 Bowsher6

Cross Country '69 . . .

The St. Francis harriers experienced the "weariness and loneliness of long distance runners" in city league competition at Ottawa Park this Fall. Paced by co-captains John Babula and Bob Binkley, the team's only seniors, the harriers ran valiantly against state powers Devilbiss and St. John. Woodward, Start, Central and Bowsher were a stride ahead at the finish but our runners tasted victory over Macomber, Scott and Waite. With five returning lettermen and a good crop of JV's, Coach Nally is building potential runaways for next season.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Phil Zmuda, Charles Werner, Doug Williams, Mark Baronoski, Sylvester Duran, Ed Ziemianski, Mark Hassel, Walt Martineau, John Babula, Bob Binkley, Gary Zawiecki, Joseph Toth, James Mitchell, Ken Falls, Steve Ziawalski, Tom Eberle, Tom Conkle, Mr. Nally, Dave Mitchell, Bob Iwinski, Scott Pease, Joseph Mollen, James Hojnicky, Michael Ross, Steve Leszkai, Bob Snyder, Gregory McKarns.

WINTER . . .

What is winter? It is the time when the weather becomes bitter and people seek shelter inside. It is the time when football gives way to basketball, swimming, and wrestling, as the Knights move their athletic endeavors from the grid-iron to the court, the pool, and the mat. It is the time when the football players start studying as they and the other seniors begin to worry about college. In short, it is the time when each student settles down to doing his own particular job. An overall view of winter would include: our first basketball victory over Cardinal Strich . . . intramural bowling underway . . . a good start for the Chess team . . . student council paper still "in desperate need of a name" . . . fall sports banquet . . . false pride? . . . student council working to boost sagging spirit . . . PSAT scores . . . Brisson memberships solicited . . . council visitation day . . . Stack cracks his beak . . . varsity bowling team doing well



. . . . Quiz Bowl team practicing . . . "Vous sortez du secteur Americain" . . . Christmas song fest . . . Christmas assembly refused . . . Christmas vacation, at last . . . CIT—and another victory for the wrestling team . . . success and then disappointment in the KIT . . . Knights edged in the Brecksville tournament . . . Father Healy takes off on the student body . . . the SC paper finally receives a name: *Salmagundi* . . . "It would be advisable to begin studying for your mid-year exams, boys." . . . seminarians guests for a week at St. Francis . . . juniors fitted for class rings . . . Fr. Healy decides we are ready for a rally . . . a fantastic weekend: we defeat arch-rival St. John's in basketball, we overcome state contender Parma Valley in wrestling, and we beat Cincinnati St. Xavier in the last event of the swimming meet . . . student support soars as the Knights come through . . . winter ends with the expectation of two state championships.



A Banquet, a Concert, and



Fr. Healy converses at the card party.



Mr. Zap directs the band in the performance at the State Hospital.

Tom Heintschel discusses problems with a strange visitor during the student council visitation.



a Party — Winter Begins

with a

Flurry

of Activity

(Also Snow)

Along with the snow and ice the season of winter brought many events and activities to St. Francis. The first of these was the *fall* sports banquet which arrived a little late this year. Awards for the fine performances of our athletes were given there. Next on the calendar was the student council visitation which brought many new faces to brighten up an otherwise dull day for the entirely male student body. The day also provided a fine experience for those St. Francis students who visited our rival establishments. Another

event was the card party which was a great success in raising money for stop watches for the swimming team. Last of all was the band concert held for the patients at the Toledo State Hospital. This generous deed on the part of our band was greatly received by everyone.



Well—

Coached Roundball

Squad

Posts

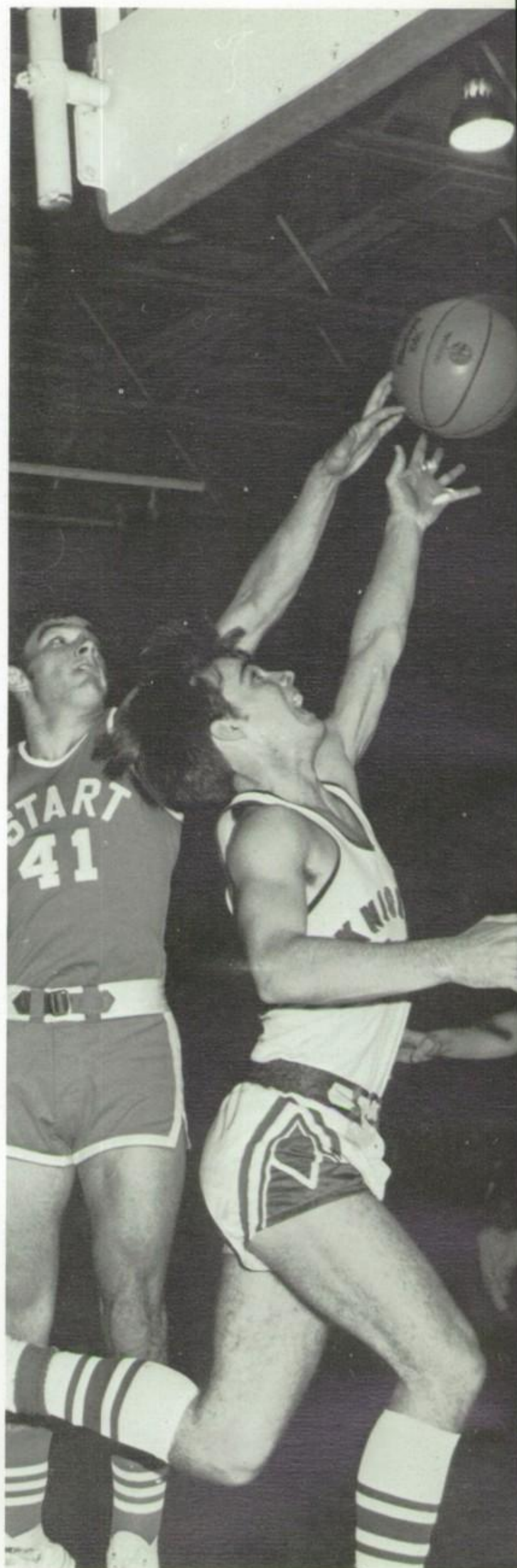
Early Season

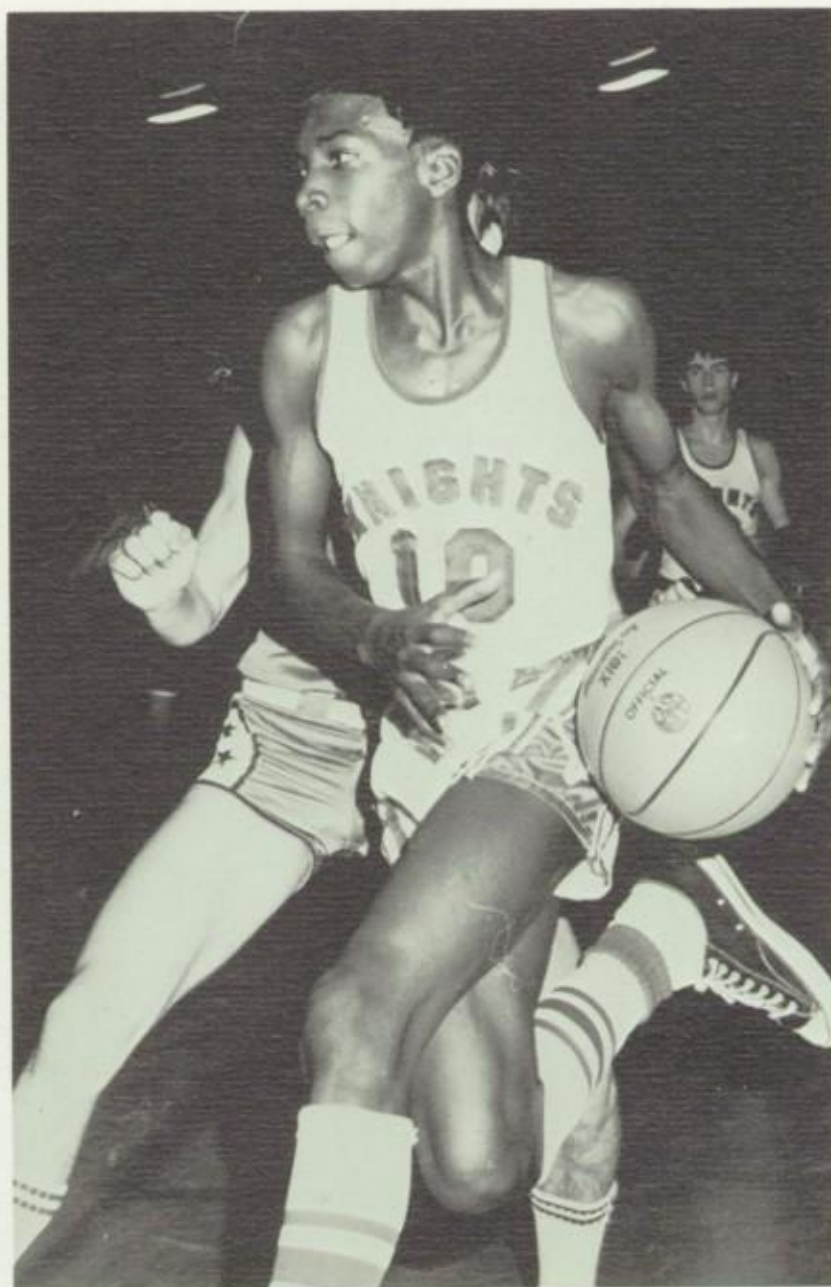
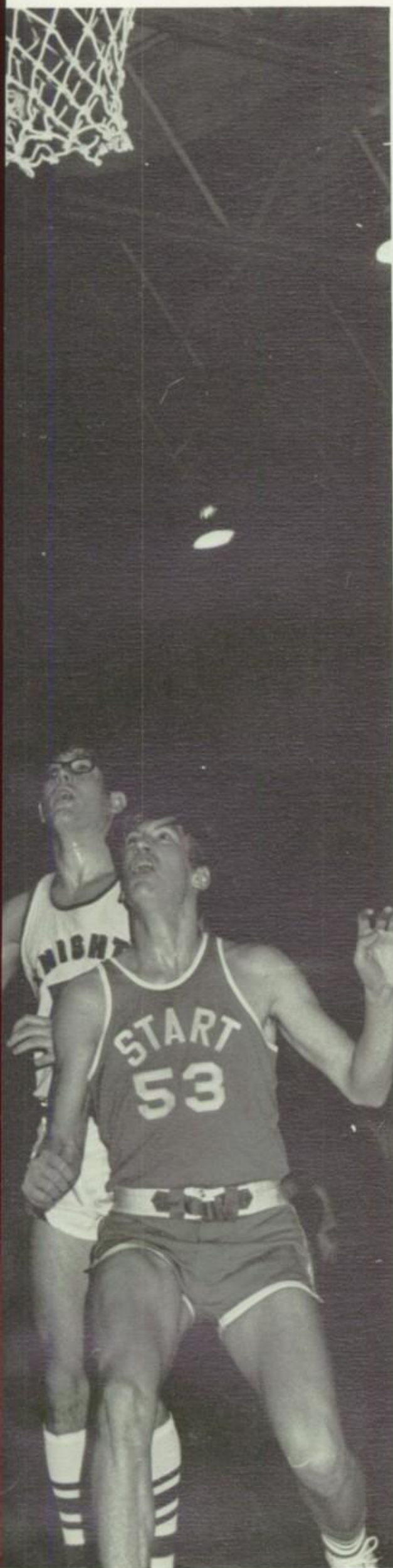
Victories



The 1969-70 Knight roundballers opened their season with two big victories over Stritch and Start. This burst of success was cut short by a string of three defeats at the hands of Delphos SJ and Woodward in squeakers, and to Macomber in no match at all. In the KIT, we got into the finals by beating a tough Sylvania team but were edged for the champion-

ship by Central in a 52-50 battle. Though both Tom Heintschel and John Hagerty lost the MVP award to Steve Bielski of Central, they both made the All-Tourney team, the most players from any school participating. The Knights then proceeded to defy odds and beat last year's fourth best team in the state, Libbey. At Whitmer, the Panthers fought desperately to beat the Knights, and in spite of Hagerty receiving a sprained ankle and Heintschel being ejected from the game, we hung on to give the Whitmer Pride another jolt. Bowsheer did the same to us as they handed us another setback by only one point. Winning the next two games by substantial margins over Waite and St. John's, the Knights boosted their record to 7-5 on the superb coaching of Jim Kubacki.





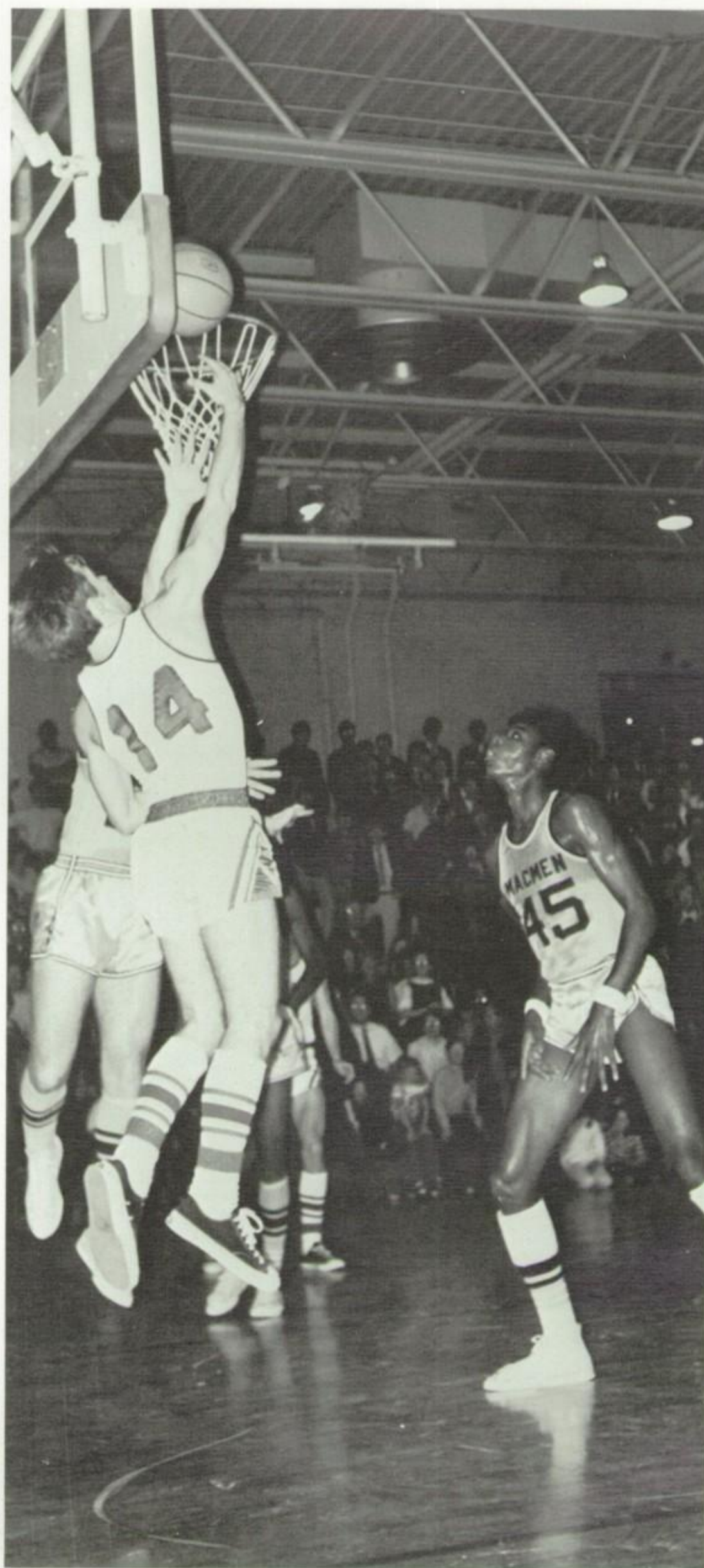
Like a sleek cat, Spidervan Jackson streaks to two points.



"Animal" John Hagerty sees his goal and knows what he must do.

Mark Sullivan drives for the basket as John Hagerty and a Spartan wait for the rebound.

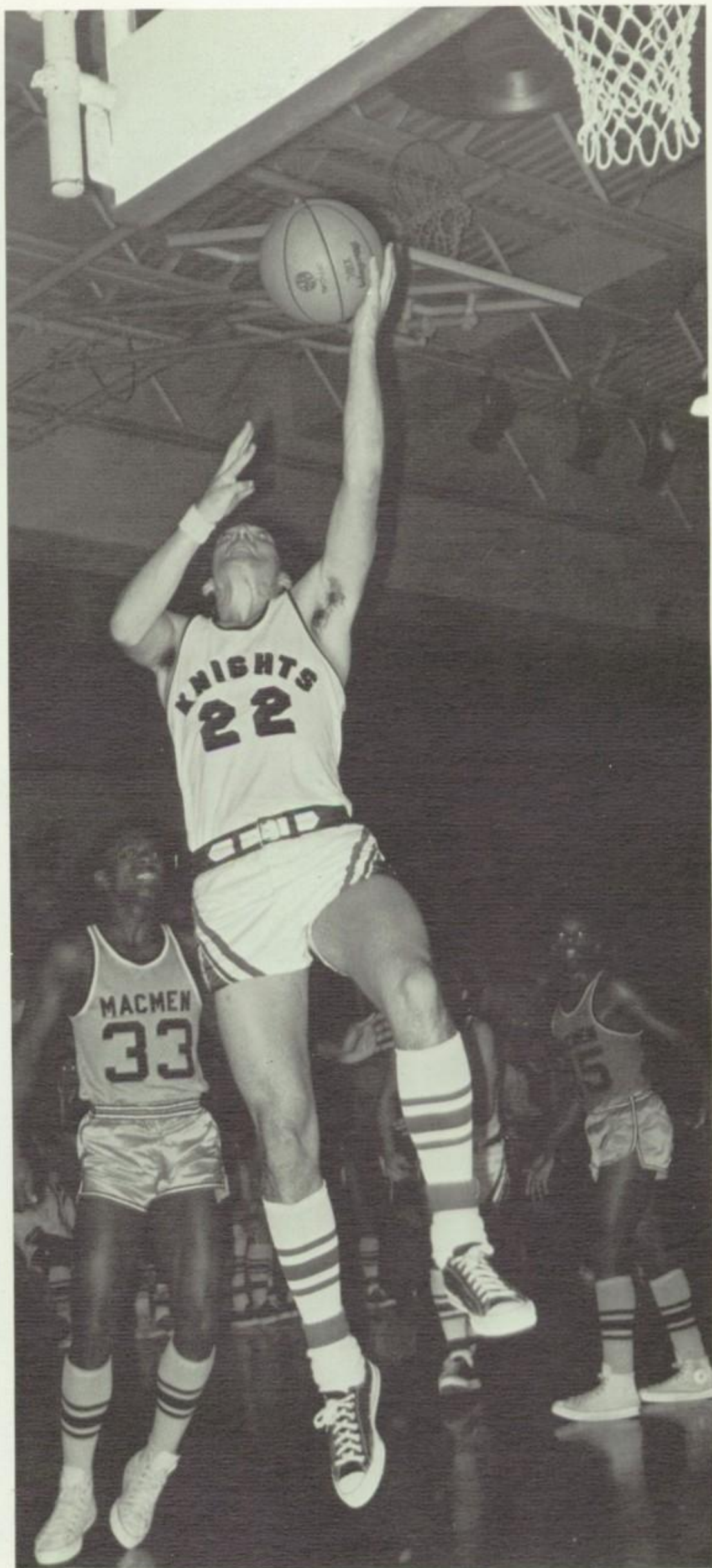
*Basketball
Team
Marked by
Determination
and
Drive*



Mark Sullivan hooks one in as an awed Macomber opponent looks on.



Hagerty zips up to put more points on the scoreboard for us.



"Pistol Tom" Heintschel lays up another basket and two more points.

Student Council Strives to Maintain



Student Council president Bill Murtagh directs the meeting as his fellow officers look on.

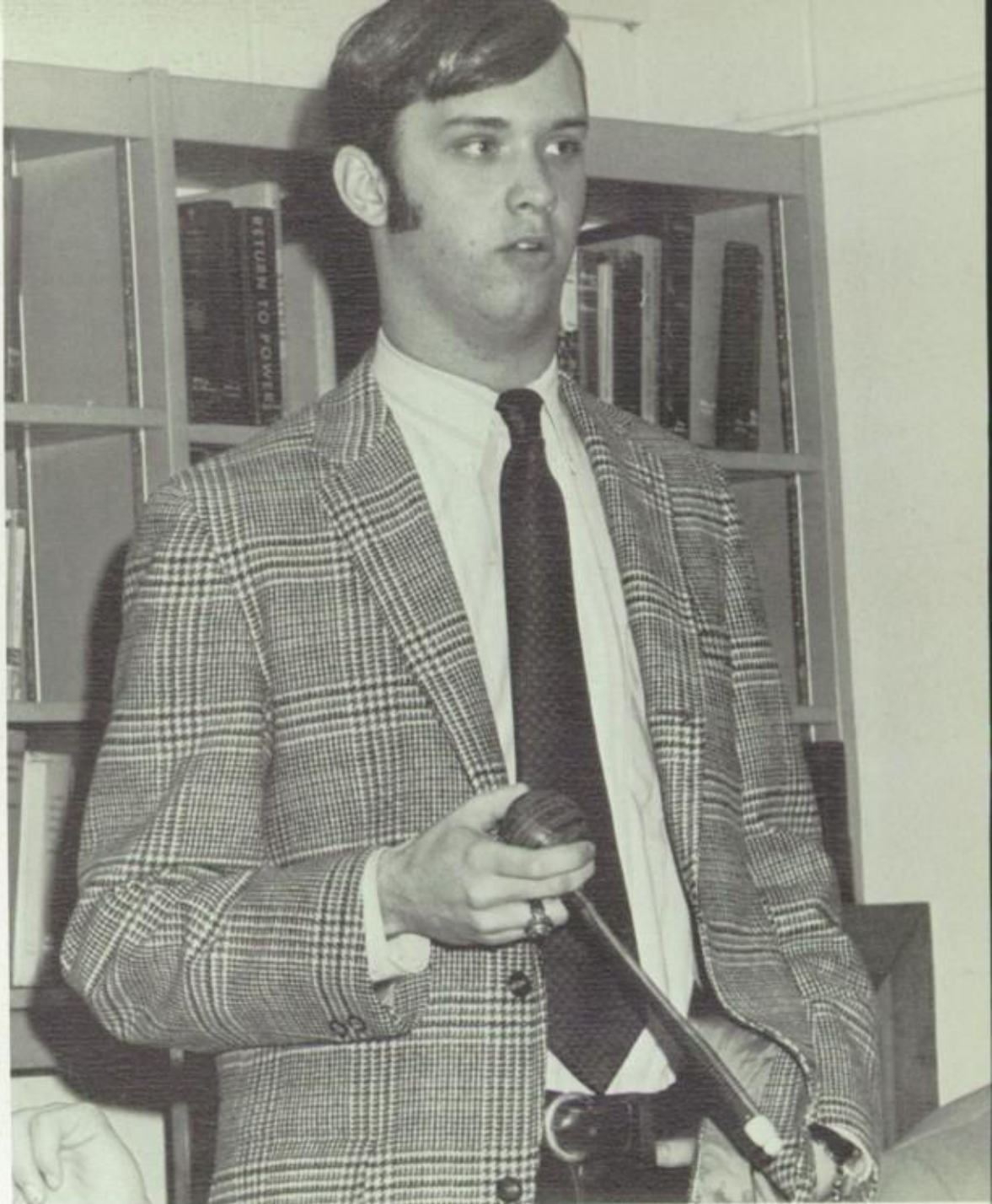
Knight Pride



Representatives discuss coming events during a meeting.



Jeff Mallamad and Chris Hudgin discuss an article to be published in the next issue of the *Salmagundi*.



Bill Murtagh listens attentively to some good suggestions.

Delegates provide leadership

There are many things that could be said about the 1970 Student Council: they are responsible for the planning and carrying out of the homecoming festivities, pre-game rallies, the Big Brother program, and weekend dances. Most of this, however, was said of last year's council and will probably be said of next year's. What is there that distinguishes this year's council from the others? Just this: their determined and unceasing effort to maintain that mysterious quality, school spirit. They have done this primarily through communication—by means of open letters, signs, and a Student Council newspaper, the *Salmagundi*. They have also tried to foster spirit by their example; the members of the council, including President Bill Murtagh, are leading figures in almost all of this school's activities.



Fr. Russell, Moderator.



Signs around the school show the rebirth of Senior spirit.



Several seniors give their special good-bye to Mrs. Burnett.

Winter Assembly *Psyches Knights for* *St. Xavier, Parma;* *Honors* *Mrs. Ruth Burnett*

Of course, there is no homecoming for any of the winter sports as there is for football, but if anything even came close to the excitement and flurry of activity that preceded St. Francis' homecoming clash with Central, it was the enthusiasm generated by the preparations for the Knights' wild winter-sports weekend. On Friday, January 16, St. Francis was to take on arch-rival St. John's in basketball; on Saturday there was to be action both in the "Pit" and in the "Pond" as the Knight matmen were to wrestle Brecksville Champion Parma Valley Forge and the swimmers were to take on Cincinnati St. Xavier, a top contender for the state title. Naturally, such a schedule of events required a rally. There was, however, an additional reason for having an assembly on January 16: it gave the students of St. Francis an opportunity to bid farewell to Mrs. Ruth Burnett, who has been our school nurse—and so much more—for the last 14 years. Mrs. Burnett was presented with a rose for each year of service.

The swimming team applauds as Mrs. Burnett accepts her awards.



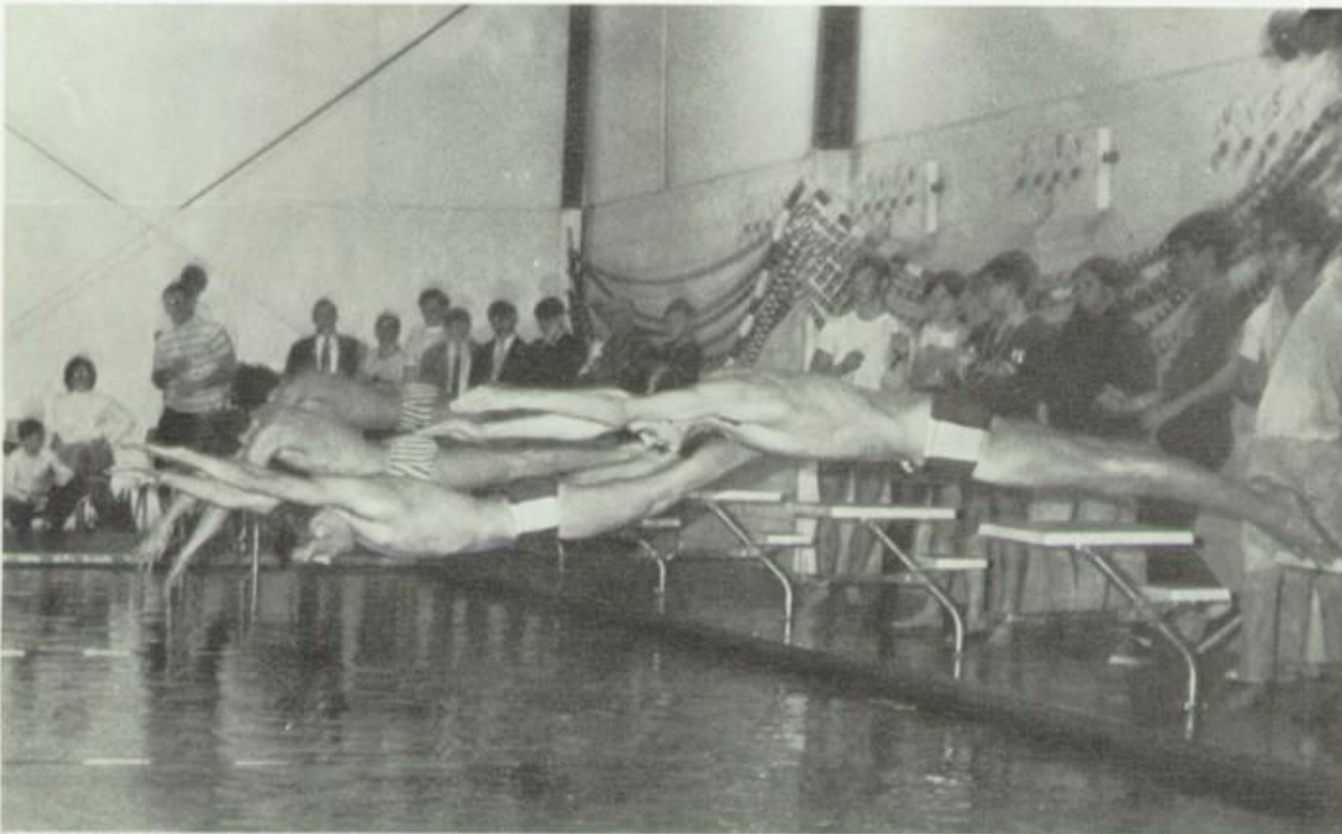
This sign represents the Knights' ambitions for the weekend.







Chris Hensien soars to an easy victory over Cinci St. X.



Tom Blank and his comrad, Fred Johnson, spear the air as spectators watch.



Coach Kennedy was "persuaded" to take a dip.

"We won!"



For quite a long time the St. Francis swim team had no real competition in their dual meets; in the early part of this season, for instance, they recorded rather easy victories over Adrian, Lima Senior, Dundee, and Central Y. On January 18, however, this supremacy was to be severely tested by a powerful Cincinnati St. Xavier team. St. X had just merged with the Cincinnati Marlins and were considered a good bet for the state title.

Although the Knights got off to a fine start, getting victories from Jeff Pease, Chris Hensien, Tom Blank, Paul Johnson, and the medley relay team of Johnson, W. Murtagh, Ulman, and Pease, St. X was able to pull within 4 points by taking both first and second in the breast stroke. The meet was finally decided by Knights' relay team of Ulman, Kolbeck, Blank, and D. Murtagh.

400 - yard

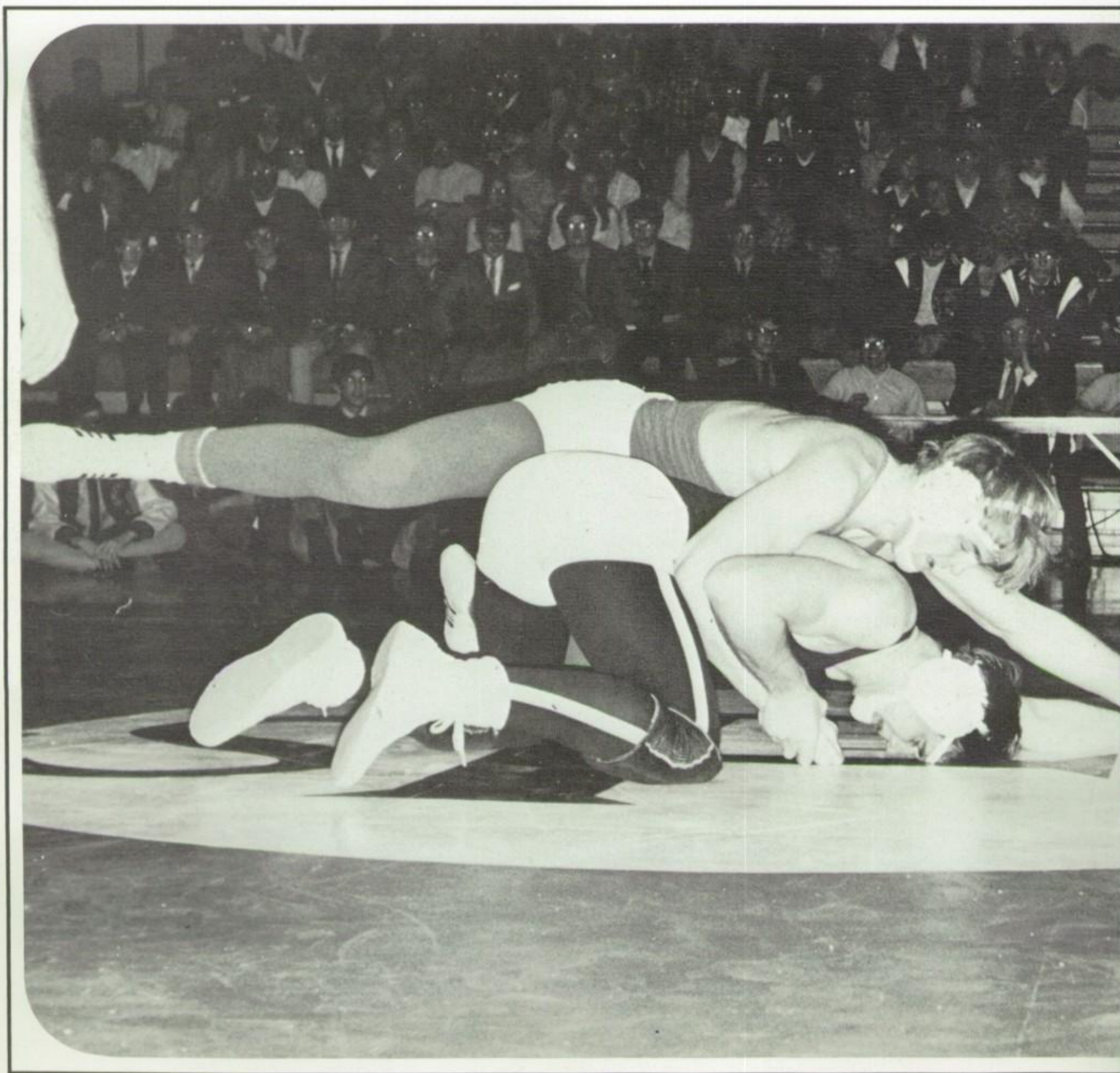
Relay Team

Churns Out Victory over

Cinci St. X



Matmen Perma—Press Parma, Look Toward

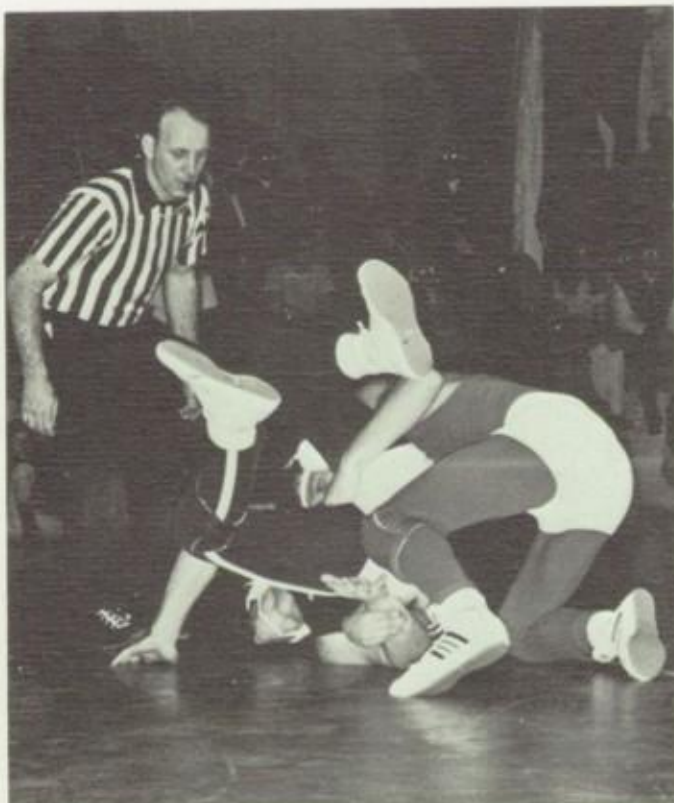
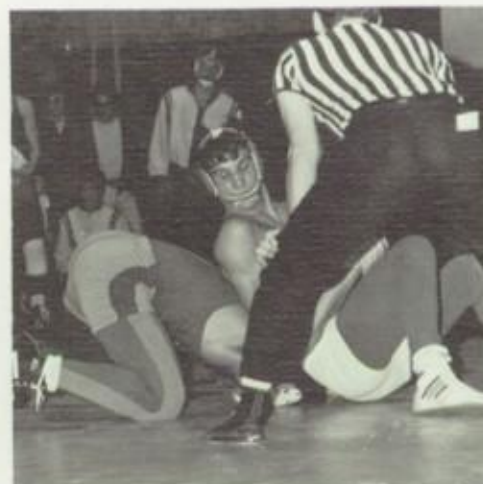


State Tourney



Coach Leffler reacts in a tense moment.

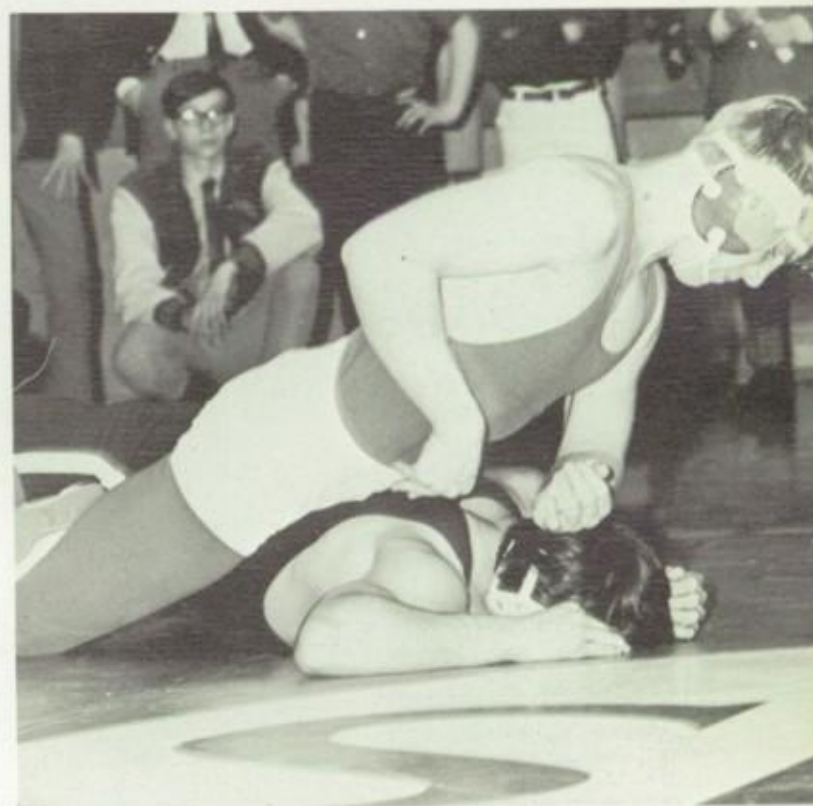
Bill Reinbolt applies an arm lock.



Another Parma matman bites the dirt... or mat!

Sweep completed...

A clean sweep of a wild weekend of sports was made complete when the St. Francis wrestling team turned in a 29-8 victory over Parma Valley Forge. Although the Knights had easily won their matches with Macomber, Central, Libbey, and St. John's, as well as their eighth straight CIT title, this match was expected to be particularly tough, for Parma had already edged St. Francis in the Brecksville Tournament. Then, too, the Knights were trying to preserve an unbeaten dual meet record that spanned eight years; they completely overwhelmed Parma, taking nine straight individual matches and capping a weekend that also saw wins in basketball and swimming.



A ground-in headache is administered by Bob Meyer.



Bill Schuck begins his match.

Accolade, Lance

Jeff Jesiowski, editor of the index, makes sure that Chris Hudgin types it correctly.

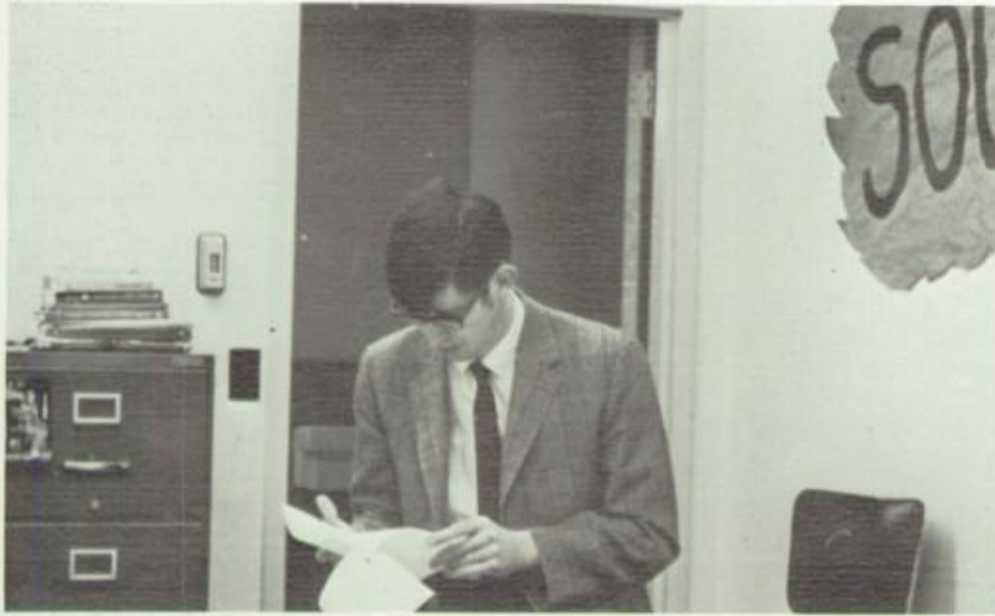


Lance staff members Mark Jesionowski, editor Tom Menacher, and Jim Jasinski examine their latest production.



Tom Blank, a handy man with a camera, works for the yearbook and TV station.

Staffs Struggle Long Hours to Meet Deadlines



Lance advisor Mr. Gallagher scrutinizes a piece of copy.

A player has the ball, he looks, shoots, and scores; this is one example of what goes on after school in the publications room. Basketball games played with the many discarded papers are common occurrences there. In fact someone who might visit this room after school would wonder how any work is completed there. And yet out of all the papers which find their way into games of basketball, soccer, baseball, and tennis, there are a few that are found suitable for use in the school publications. And within a year's time enough of these papers have accumulated to make possible the publication of the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Mr. Stack and Editor Gary Kiefer pack up another Accolade.



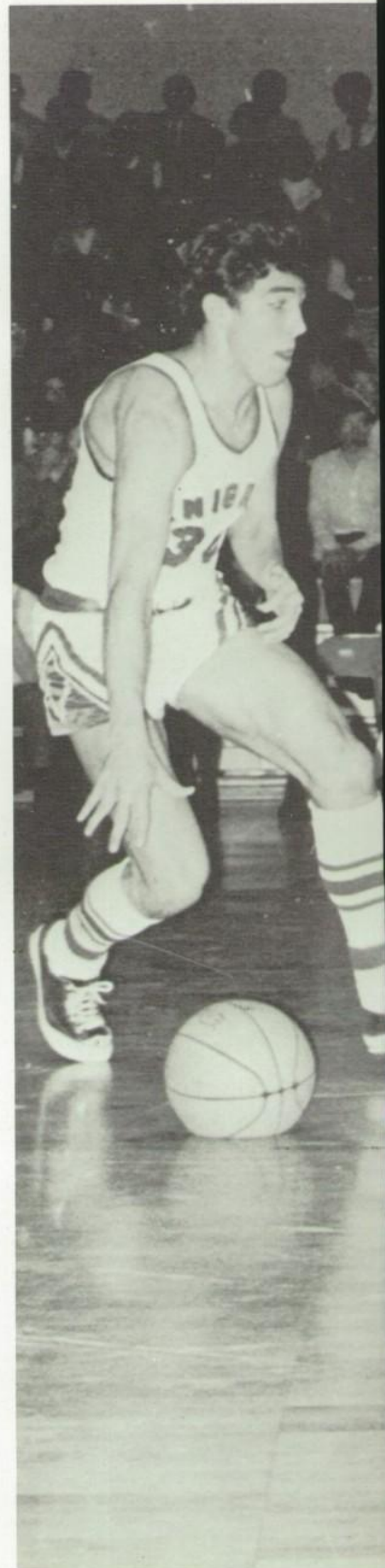
Knight Roundballers

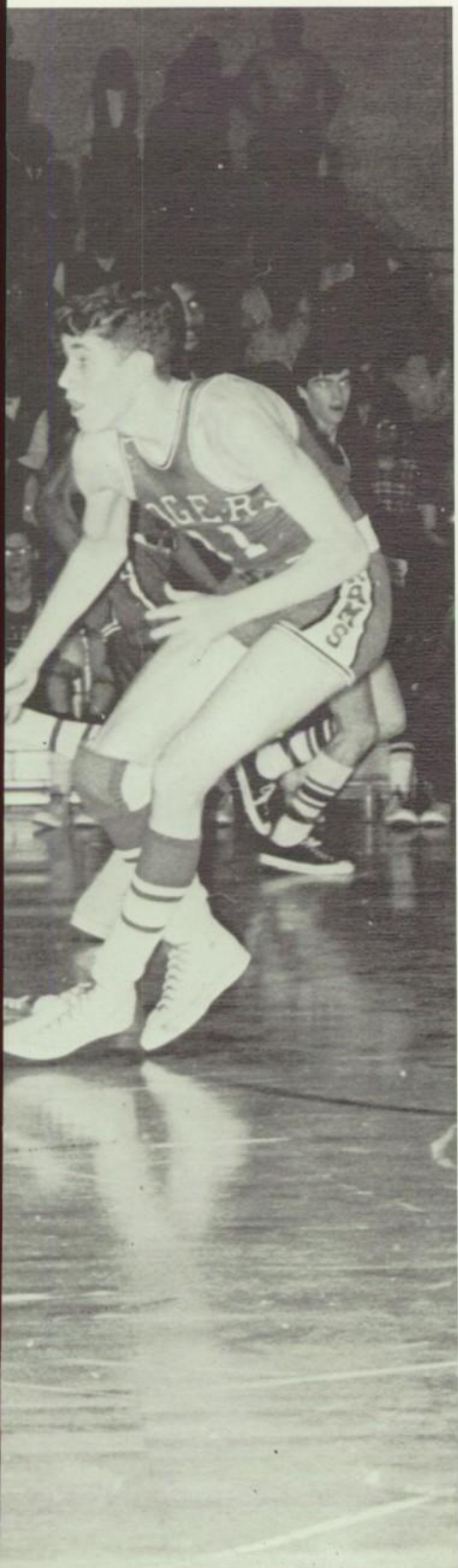
Fade at Finish, Post 8-9 Season



Mark Sullivan scores a long basket as time runs out in the third quarter of the Scott game.

Facing two arch-rivals in a row, the Knight roundballers again swamped St. John, but dropped their second decision to the Irish of Central Catholic. A loss to the Scott Bulldogs followed when the team was unable to gain the support of more than a few students at this away game. The next night however, the mighty Red and Blue thoroughly stunned DeVilbiss as Randy Whately broke the school scoring record by tossing in some thirty-three points. With this momentum, the Knights took on Rogers in "the Pit," but lost by a single point in the final seconds of an overtime. St. Francis took on the eighth-rated team in the State, Lima Senior, for their final scheduled game. After a relatively close first half, Lima broke the game open in the fourth quarter and the Knights were unable to recover.





John Hagerty drives aggressively against Bill Brown of Rogers.



The St. Francis Cheerleaders: Janet Van Boeschoten, Barb Blanchard, Sue Valiton, Patti McDuffee, Mary Chris Zychowicz, Marcia Sattler, Maureen Bolger and Jane Sawicki.

Randy Whately performs an unusual tactic against his Rogers opponent.



Denny Sniegowski turns away as another pin drops.

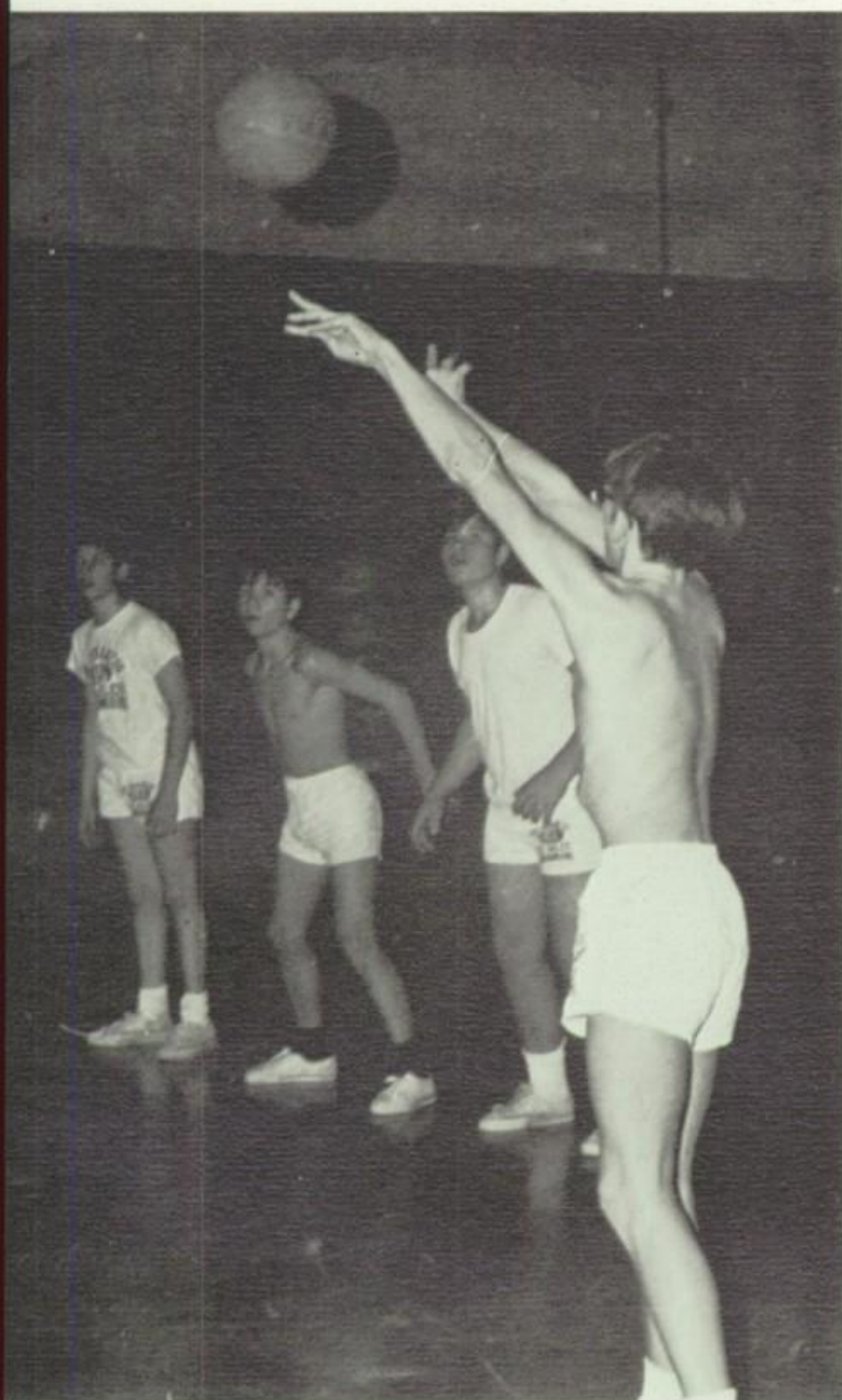


AMERICAN LEAGUE BOWLING TEAM-Ken Kowalski, Randy Aderman, Mike Toth, Mike Aumiller, Phil Kajtaniak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOWLING TEAM-Denny Sniegowski, Ken Nieikarz, Mark Skowronek, Gary Csizmar, Dave Kosakowski.



Intramurals: Fun

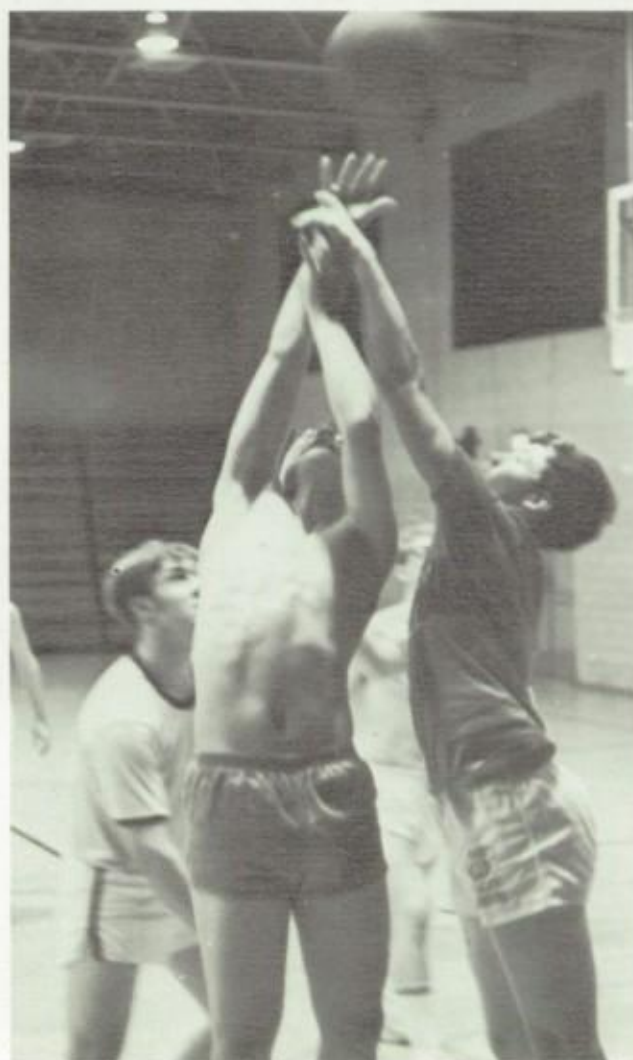


A freshman calmly puts up a foul shot during a gym basketball game.

Bob Braun of the Bait Shop drives for two against Good-Guy Tim Iorio.



Iorio nearly stuffs one of Minnaugh's baiters.



and Games for All

When can you see a basketball game where there is no foul unless blood is shed? When can you see bowlers flocked around pool tables and pop machines instead of bowling alleys? The answer to both questions is only in intramurals. Fr. Sottek's intersectional contests allow sportsmen who are not varsity material to participate in their favorite fun and games.

Another non-varsity sport around St. Francis is organized bowling. Always at or near the top of the division, our American and National League teams have earned a respectable reputation around all the city. Still, the fine efforts of Fr. Chrzanowski's Saturday morning squads go unheralded.

Pawnpushers Produce,



Father Ebb gleefully puts a move on Dan Sexton during the pre-game warm up.



1970 Quiz Bowl Team: Tom Garvin, Tom Menacher, Steve Eby, Ted Wymslo

Chris Hudgin executes a move on his outclassed opponent.



Puzzlers Pffft . . .



Tom Garvin puzzles over a question against Tiffin Columbian.

There is a great deal of emphasis placed on athletics here at St. Francis. But there are also students who prefer to pursue their intellectual activities outside the classroom. Two teams on which such students get a chance to employ their mental prowess are the Chess and Quiz Bowl teams. St. Francis has always had a very good Chess team, and this year was no exception. With six underclassmen on the team, the prospects for the future are especially promising. In its first game the Quiz Bowl team scored a victory over Macomber, but the next week fell to a psyched-up Tiffin Columbian team. Competition is a word equally applicable to intellectual and athletic exploits; under Coaches Ebenhoeh and Moore the Chess and Quiz Bowl teams have shown themselves to be capable of intense intellectual competition.



Bill Murtagh taps to start brother Dan in the 400 Free Relay.

These nine Knights represented SFS in the state finals at Columbus.



Swimmers Place Third in State



Jeff Pease sets a new school record in the Indiv. Medley.

Having constantly beaten all competitors, the swimmers looked forward to a 3rd State title. Winning the District Meet, the team qualified nine swimmers for the State contest. At Columbus Junior Tom Blank took the State crown in the 200 free and a second in the 100 free, setting school records in both. Senior Bill Murtagh set another record with his 2nd place in the 400 free. A lack of depth however, prevented any better than a repeat of last year's third place finish.

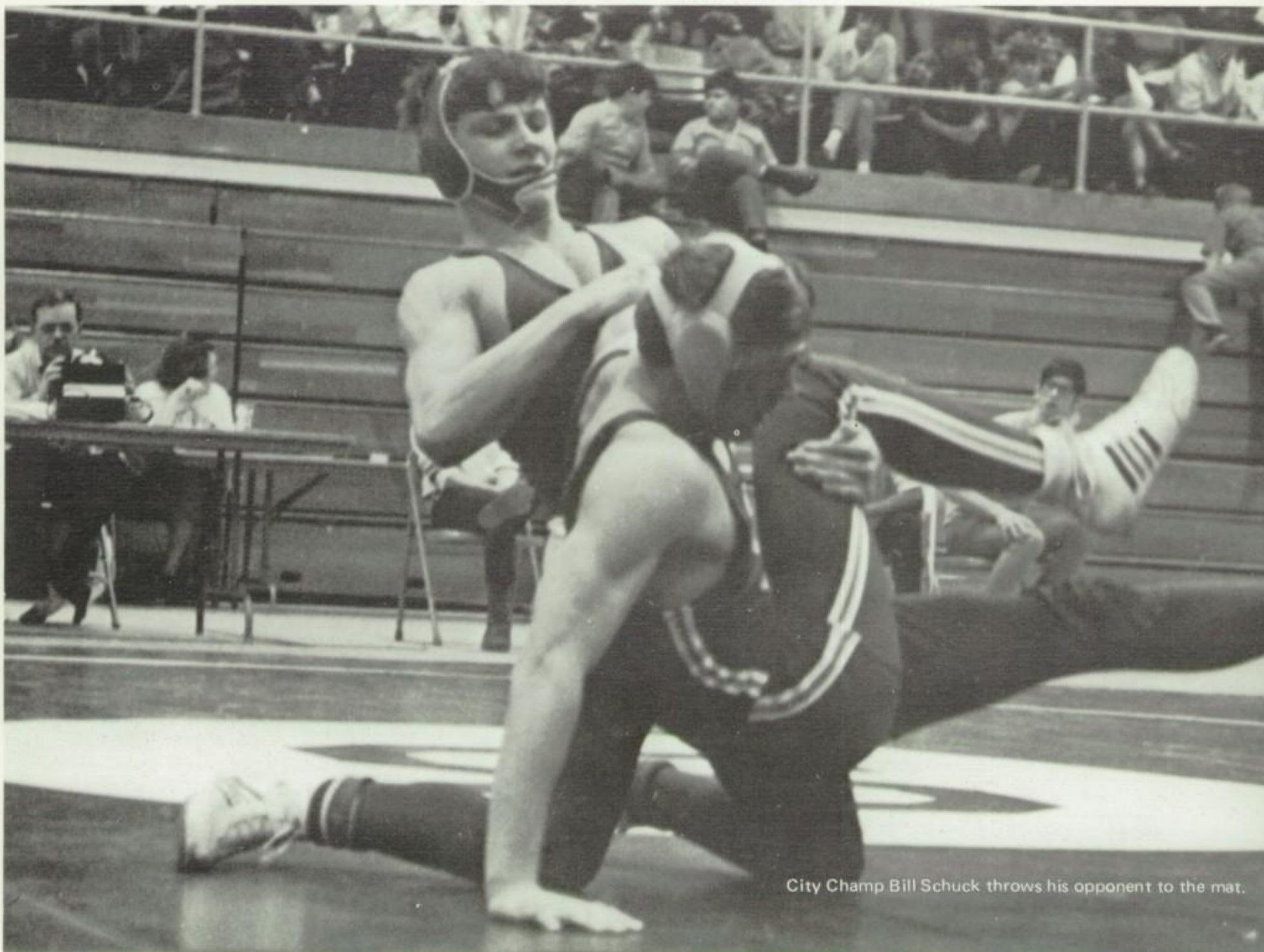


Murtagh, Blank, and Ulman take off from the blocks in a medley race.



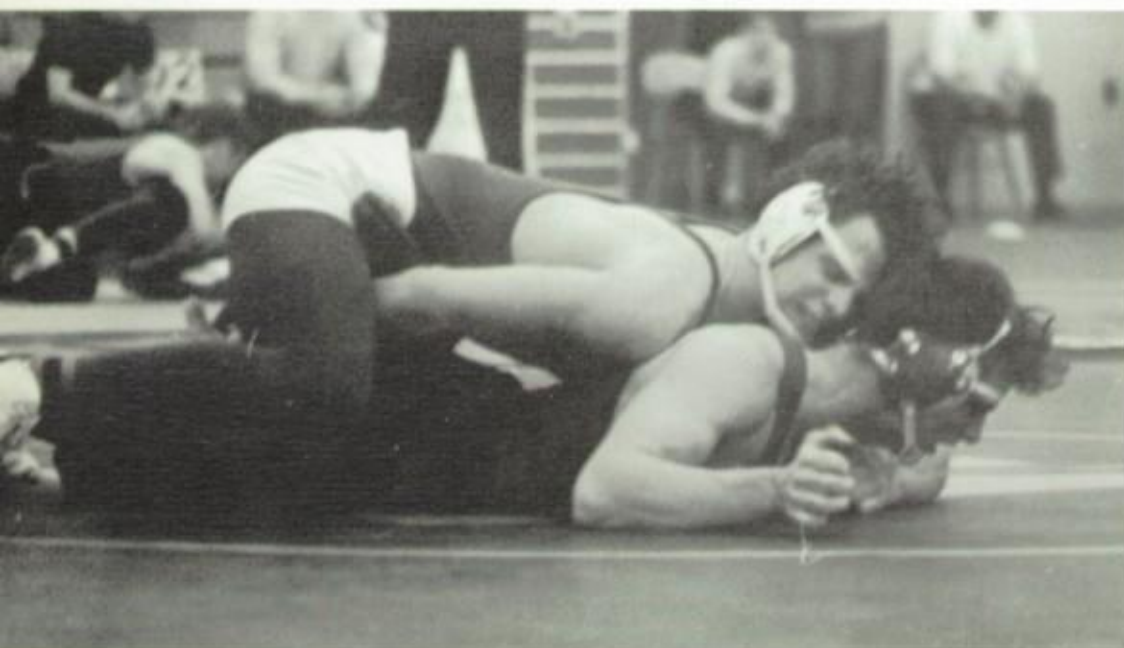
Bill Murtagh "physches up" for his race.

State-champ Tom Blank with Coach Kennedy.



City Champ Bill Schuck throws his opponent to the mat.

Knight Grapplers Take City and State Titles



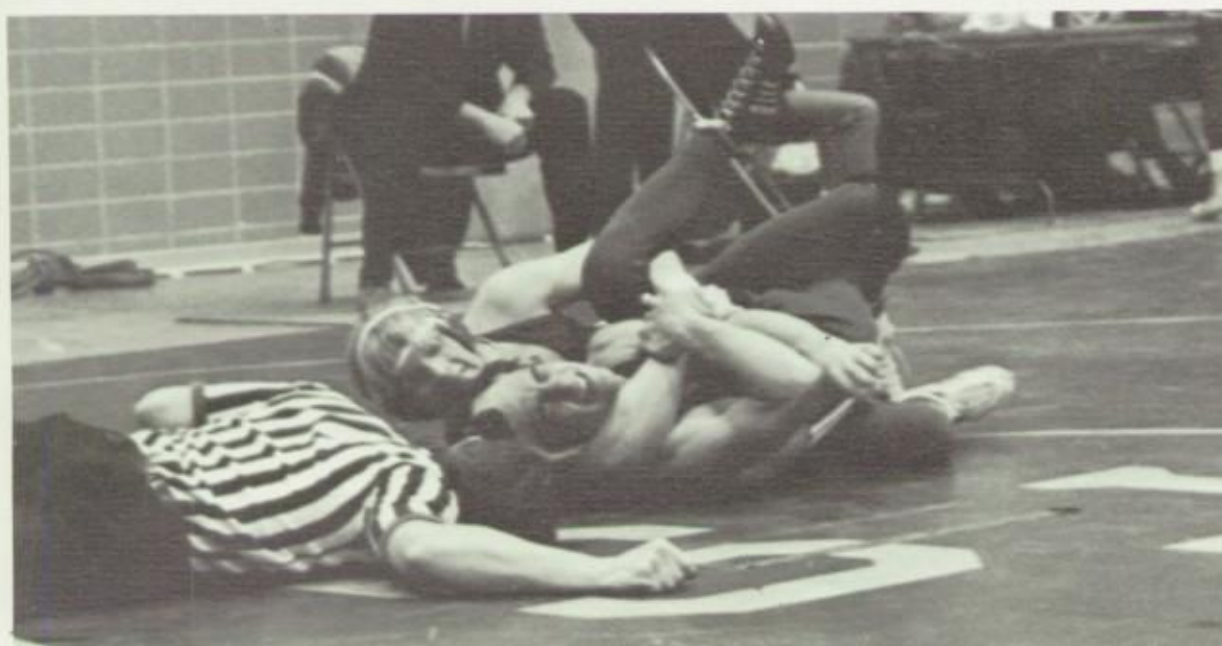
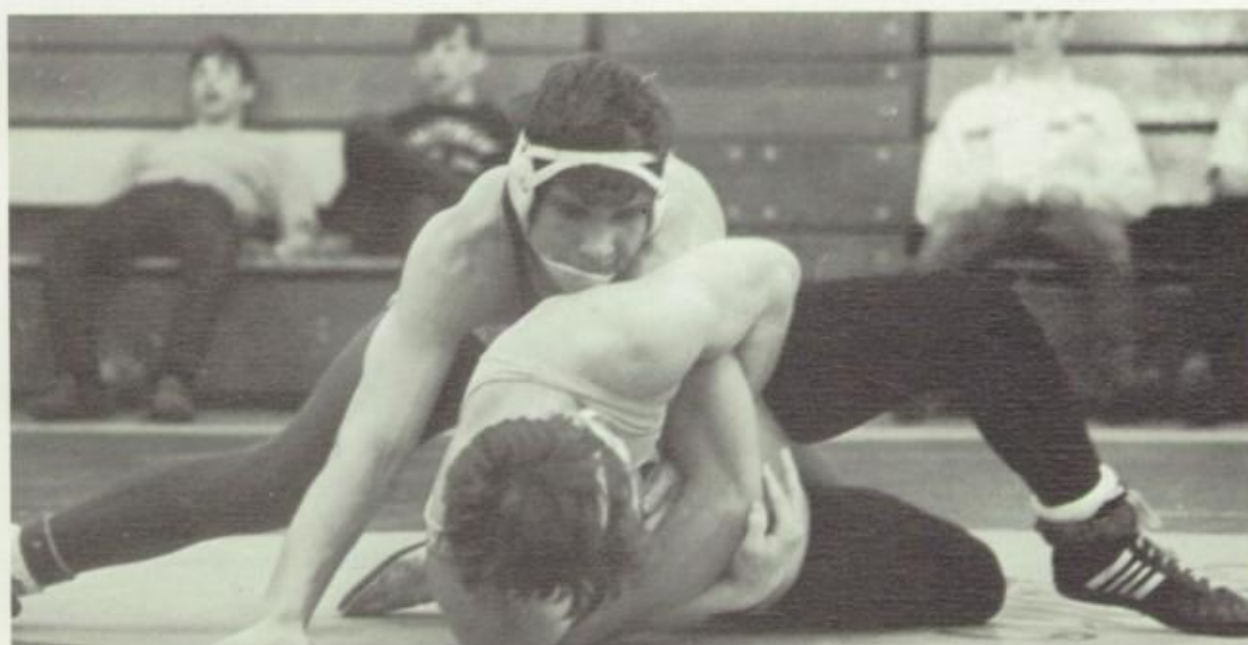
Scott DeNies rides for points in qualifying for State Meet.

As the wrestlers added to their string of dual meet wins, they looked forward to the tournaments where the matches really count. The Knights went into the City Tournament fresh off an exhibition loss to the South African Jr. Freestyle team, but proved their true abilities with 7 first places and another City title. Juniors Dan White, Rick Frame and Bill Schuck and Seniors Bill Reinbolt, Bob Meyer, Mike Oldham and John Zychowicz were all winners. In winning the Sectional meet, the team qualified 11 of their 12 men for the District Meet which also fell easily to the Knights. In the State Tournament, the Knights knocked off Maple Heights, led by Bill Reinbolt's first place at 165 lbs. Oldham and Irvine took seconds, Zychowicz a third, and Scott DeNies placed sixth in bringing St. Francis its second State Championship.



City and District Champ John Zychowicz works on pin.

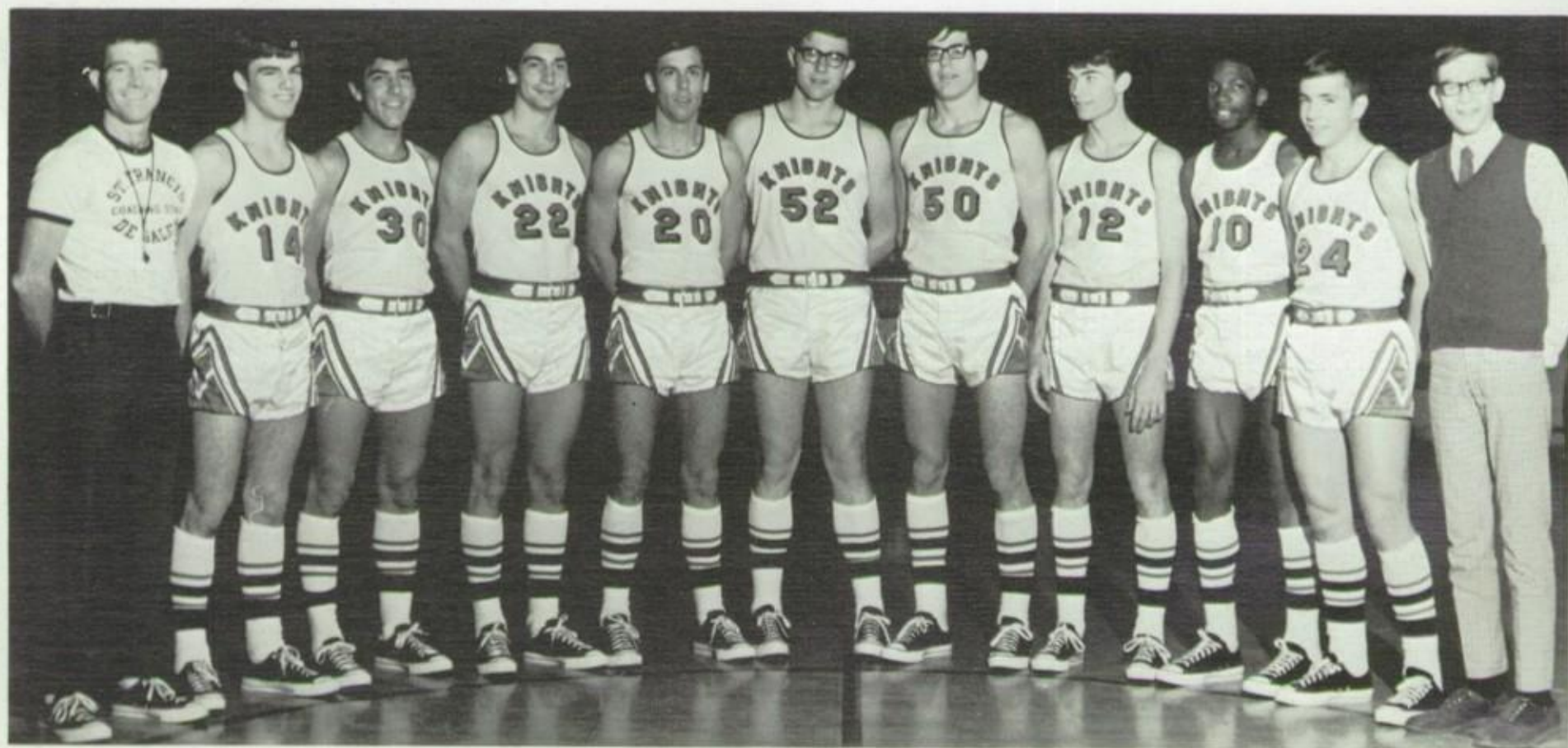
Undefeated for the season, Bill Reinbolt controls his opponent in Sectional competition.



Bob Meyer waits for the referee to call another pin.



1970 SWIMMING TEAM-front row: Mark Malone, Ken Odorzynski, Bill Rogers, Mike Odorzynski, Brian Burke, Dennis Toth, Fred Crotte, Tony Drezwicki, Tom Geiger, Chuck Werner, Goef Zann. Second row: Tim Gladieux, Mark Kyle, George Hallauer, Paul Kniss, Ken Miller, Phil Andryc, Mark Valiton, Bob Mueller, Jim Martin, Chas Horvath, Bill Baum, Todd Tams, John Navarre, Ken Zalecki. Last Row: Chris Hensien, Bob Eddy, Dan Murtagh, Fred Johnson, Steve Neuser, John Kolbeck, Neal Bosch, Tom Blank, Cliff Ulman, Paul Johnson, Mike Joseph, Jeff Pease, Bill Murtagh, Mike Ventre, Perry Crossland, Howie Hollinger, Steve DeNies, Tom Danehy, Father Fisher, Coach Kennedy.



1970 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-from left: Coach Jim Kubacki, Mark Sullivan, Randy Whately, Tom Heintschel, Mark McEnerney, Don Obertacz, John Hagerty, Jim McHugh, Van Jackson, Mark Wolever, Manager Chad Culpert.

Varsity Swimming Scores

St. Francis	Opponent
62	Adrian39
54	Shawnee41
64	Glass City YMCA31
53	St. Xavier42
51	Kent State44
69	Monroe28
57	Springfield North31

2nd in Knights' Invitational

1st in District Meet

3rd in State Meet

Winter Sports Summary



1970 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM-Bottom Row: John Zychowicz, Bob Meyer, Jeff Guyton, Dan White, Rick Frame, Tom Sutton. Top Row: Coach Richard "Doc" Leffler, Bill Schuck, Scott DeNies, Bill Reinbolt, Mike Oldham, Tim Irvine, Larry Ivan.

Varsity Basketball Scores

St. Francis	Opponent
71	Cardinal Strich50
60	Start49
64	Delphos St. John78
59	Woodward61
43	Macomber76
77	Sylvania59
50	Central52
69	Whitmer66
56	Bowsher57
53	Waite47
55	St. John45
57	Central72
53	Scott61
83	DeVilbiss63
66	Rogers67
57	Lima Senior73
60	Woodward67

Varsity Wrestling Scores

St. Francis	Opponent
40	Macomber6
31	Central10
32	St. John10
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29	Parma Valley Forge8
42	Woodward5
33	Cleveland Brush7
40	Whitmer8
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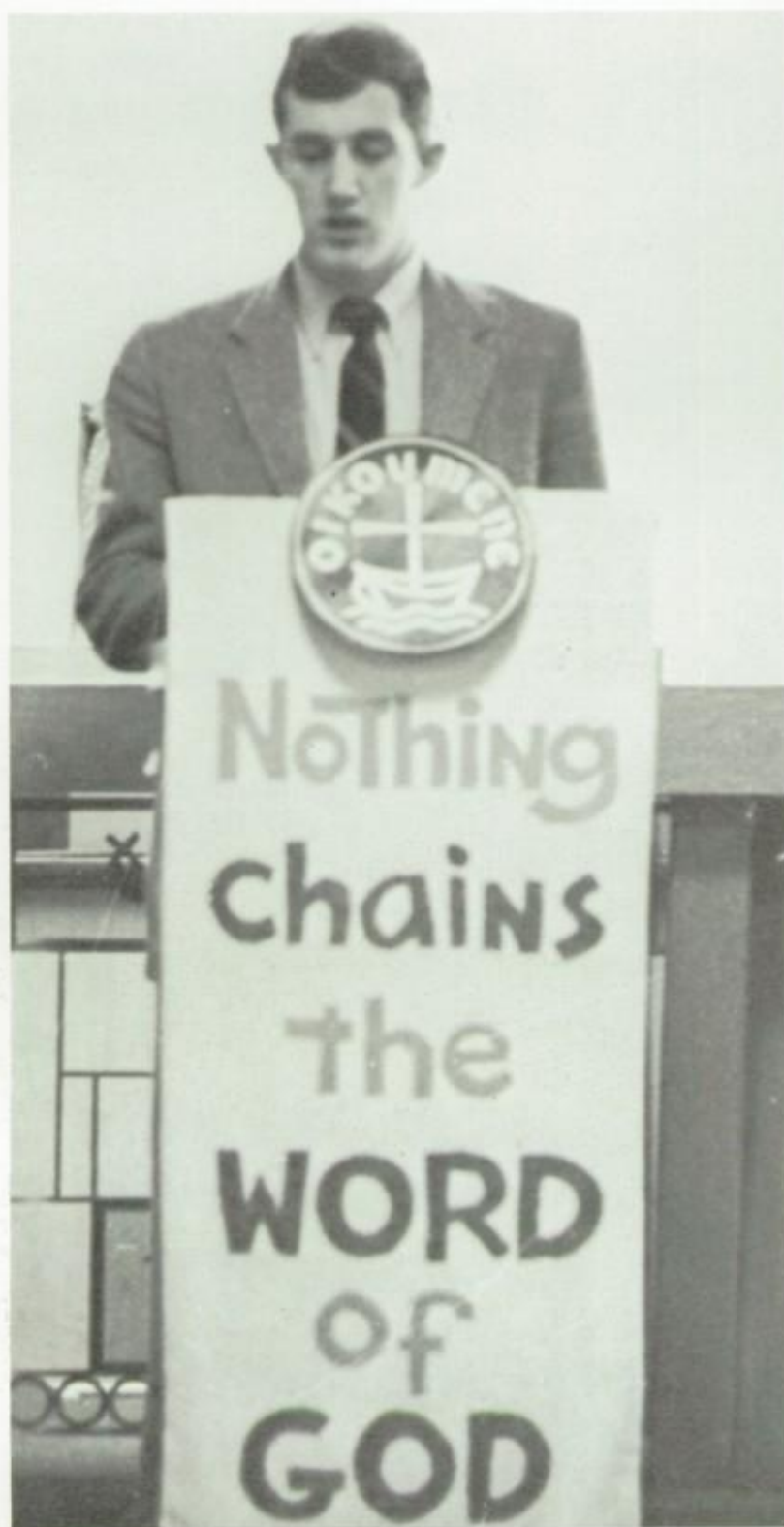
SPRING . . .

What is spring? It is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns toward baseball, tennis, golf, and track, and turns away from homework. The returning warm weather makes it more difficult than ever to pay attention — even in the few interesting classes. The Seniors are getting ready to leave and the Juniors are getting ready to take over the leadership of the school. Teachers begin to speed up classes in a desperate effort to cover the entire textbook. Everyone is possessed with that nervous energy which spring brings. Spring's activities reflect this energy: Funarama drive underway . . . grade school visitation program takes place . . . Freshmen class officers chosen . . . closed-circuit TV put into operation . . . Juniors take the National Merit Qualifying Test . . . work continues on Accolade . . . Color Day . . . Open House for prospective students . . . Entrance Exam admin-

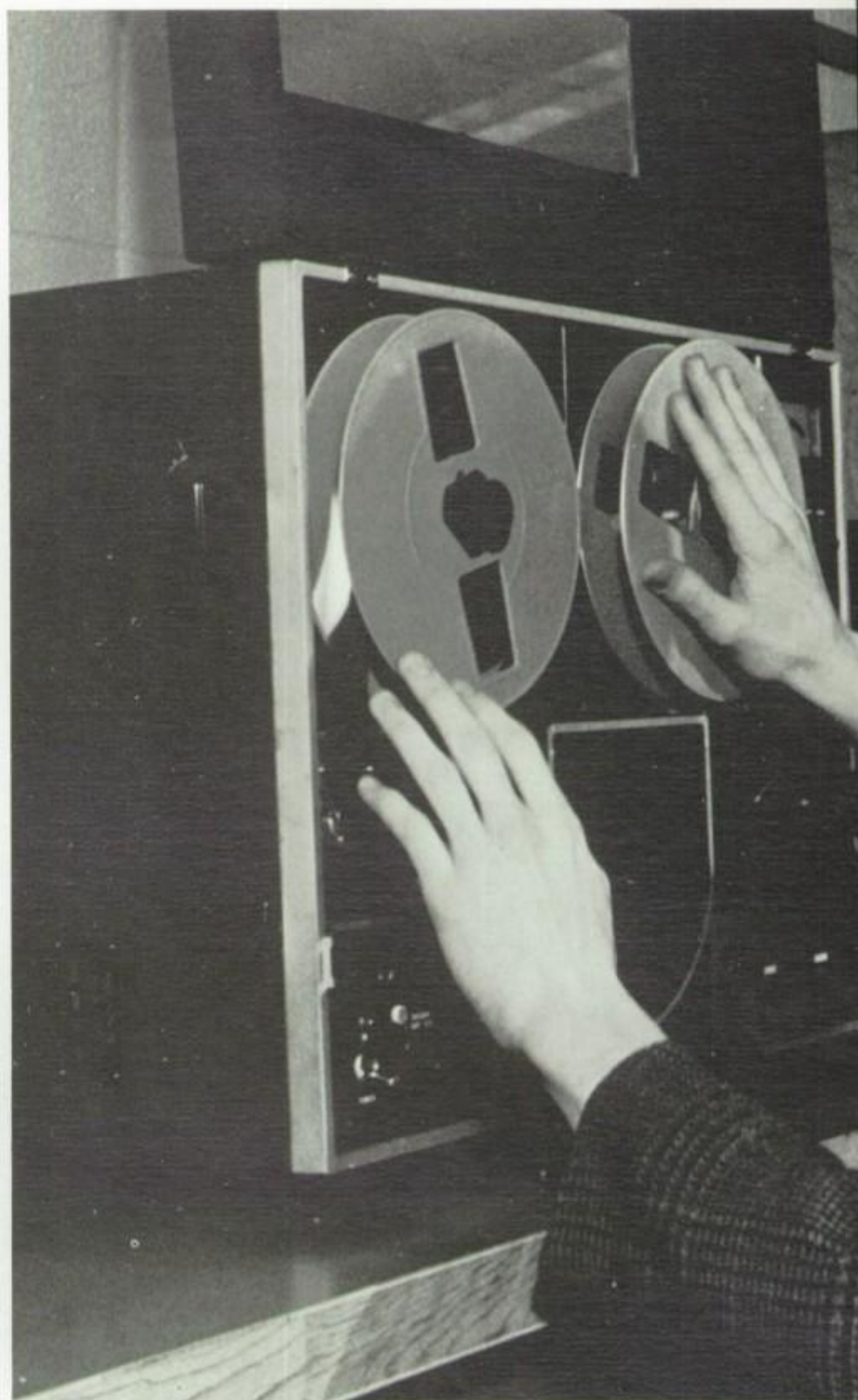


istered . . . the Faculty takes on the Senior intramural basketball champions . . . trackmen begin running . . . Funarama Day climaxes successful campaign . . . Band Concert . . . Banquets for swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams . . . Brisson and Chappuis have annual St. Patrick's Day Dance . . . college acceptances multiply . . . third quarter exams . . . a welcome Easter vacation . . . Day of Recollection . . . baseball team begins to practice . . . the social event of the year, the Golden Knight Ball, is held . . . Junior-Senior Prom held . . . new cheerleaders have tryouts in the gym . . . golf season begins with high hopes of recapturing the city championship . . . intramural softball games begin . . . spring clothing drive successful . . . spring sports banquet honors athletes . . . Senior exams . . . graduation . . . student council convention . . . final underclass exams . . . summer vacation . . . Spring '70 ends.





Tom Blank speaks at the Christian Unity service.



Oblate faculty concelebrate the annual patron's day mass.

Referee gets jumped by dissatisfied fans at the faculty game.



Tom Ainsworth examines the video tape machine.

St. Francis Students learn about x-rays at the Medical Symposium.



At Last! A Long Awaited Spring is Sprung



During the spring season a number of events, both new and old, occurred here at St. Francis. Among these one of the most important was the beginning of work on the new television station with the selection and training of an all student crew.

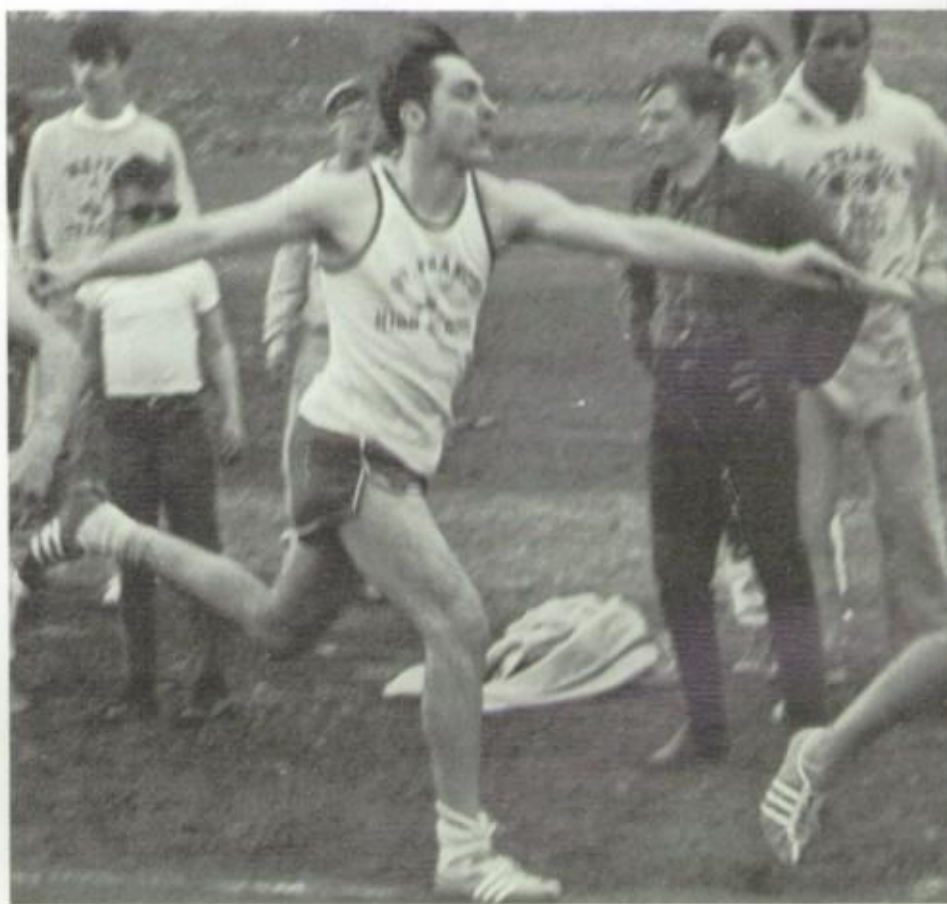
Of the other events, some of the most outstanding were the Mass of St. Francis de Sales and the Christian Unity Service. These days provided an opportunity for students to consider the importance of religion in their lives.

Yet out of all the activities the basketball game between the senior football players and the faculty all-stars was most appreciated. This game, which is becoming an annual affair, was a comical exhibition played to the delight of both the participants and the student body.



Bob Binkley strains to reach some extra inches on the high jump.

Sam Botek takes the baton from Jeff Kowalski in the mile relay.

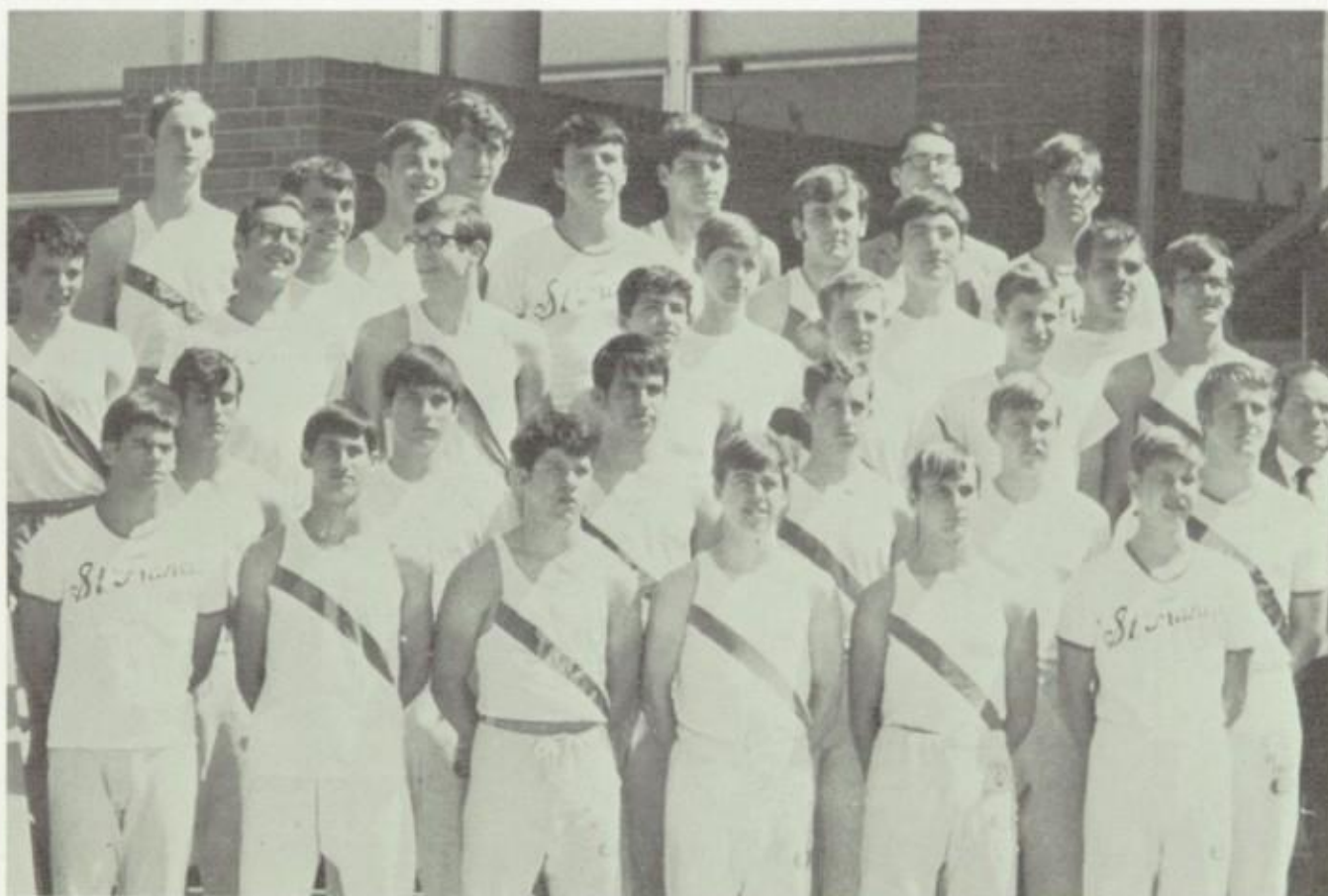


Knight Thinclads Rebuild in 1969, Look to Successful '70 Season



With seven years experience under its belt, the sport of track is finally reaching maturity at St. Francis. The 1969 season was largely a season of rebuilding for the Knight thinclads, but it did include victories over such City opponents as Waite and Start. St. Francis was able to place no better than eleventh in the city last year, one of the poorest showings for the Knights in many years. However there were only three Senior lettermen to lead the team last year and this lack of experience certainly had an effect on the scores. This year the track team has seven returning lettermen, six Seniors and a Junior, so

the prospects for the new season look extremely bright. Senior Jim Merz, a two-year letterman in the pole vault, appears ready to take on the city, as do Seniors John Hagerty in the long jump and Joe Kelleher in the shot put and discus. Bob Binkley is a threat in the distance events, and Coach Joe Sevenich has three fine sprinters to work with in Bill Butler, John Kolbeck and Len Stanish. Barring any injuries, the 1970 track team should have a very successful season.



1969 VARSITY TRACK TEAM-Bottom Row: Mike Joseph, Mark Main, Dick Malone, Ed Bryan, Clancy Clarahan, Chas. Werner. 2nd Row: John Hanna, Jeff Jesionowski, Len Stanish, Gary Kiefer, Mike Kelleher, Tom Huff. 3rd Row: Mike Taormina, Walt Martineau, Mike McGrane, Jim Merz. 4th Row: Bill Butler, John Kolbeck, John Hagerty, Gary Wirth, Mark Jesionowski, Fred Whitman. 5th Row: Joe Kelleher, Steve Walko, Greg LaPlant, Bob Binkley. Top Row: Ron Korvas, Ray Lopez, John Babula, Sam Botek, Karl Kovacs. Head Coach is Joe Sevenich.



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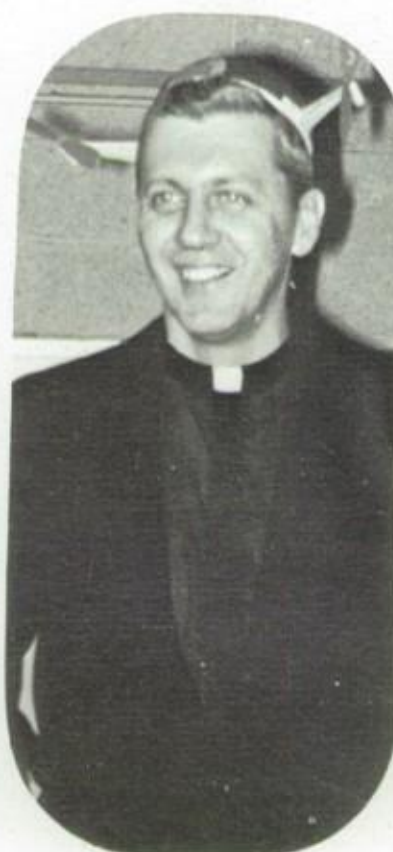
Even little ones try for prizes.



A few knights test the results of their home target practice.



Mr. Meyer and Mr. Culpert try out their luck.



Fr. Lynch joins in the fun.



Throngs of excited people flock to enjoy festivities.

One could feel the excitement in the air. The noise and activity echoed through the gymnasium during the Sunday of the 1970 St. Francis Funarama. Through that day? No, on and on till a year later.

This annual carnival is sponsored by our parents' organization; the mothers' Chappuis Society and the fathers' Brisson Association. Working together this year on several events, the clubs reached a zenith in putting on Funarama. Under the direction of Messers Ken Culpert and Robert DeNies of Brisson, and Mrs. Jane Sattler of Chappuis, Funarama netted for the school approximately \$20,000 the highest total since the event was revitalized in 1965.

Among major activities which Brisson and Chappuis have sponsored this year was a presentation of the musical "I Do, I Do" at the Masonic Auditorium for the benefit of our high school. Presidents Ralph Meyer of Brisson and Mrs. Sheila Malone of Chappuis are to be congratulated for successful tenures.

The biggest happening of the year of course, is the Golden Knight Ball, sponsored by Brisson. This provides an entertaining evening for the parents by bringing in big name bands for dancing. The students and faculty are thankful to Fr. Navarre's Brisson Association and to Fr. Fisher's Chappuis Society for all the financial assistance which they have given us this year.



Putt Putt

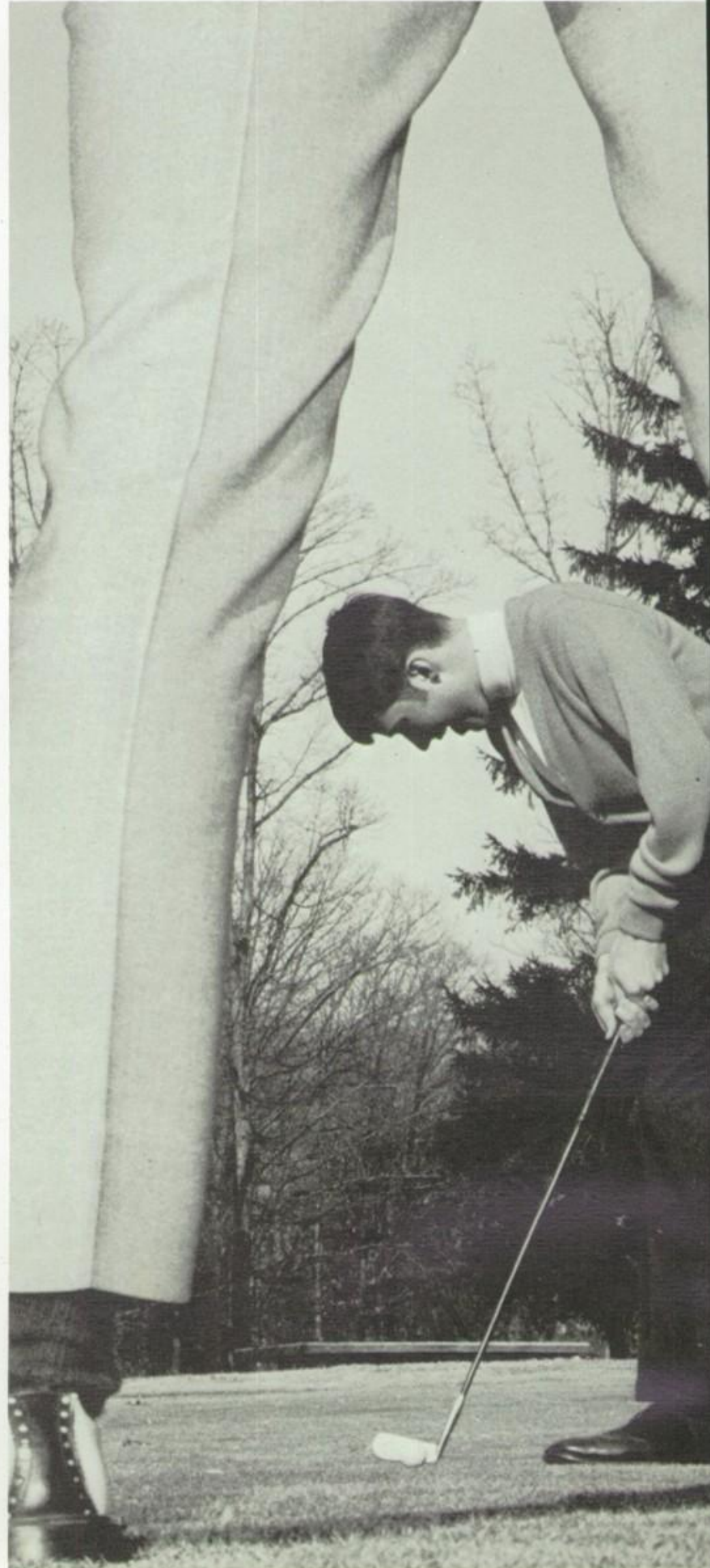


Scott Naumann takes his time in lining up a difficult putt.



Ken Nieckarz extricates himself from a tough situation.

Paul Betz putts for an eagle on the fifteenth at Ottawa Park.



..... *Putt*

A new coach, six returning lettermen and another shot at the state title sums up this year's golf team. Last year the linksters walked away with the Toledo District title and made a respectable showing at the state meet as well. The 1970 team will be under the guidance of Father Diekman, and led by Senior two-year letterman Paul Betz, hopes to get another crack at the state powerhouses. Seniors Steve Hylant and Rob Reifert and Juniors Scott Naumann, Ken Niekarz and Guy Golembiewski should provide the margin needed for victory.

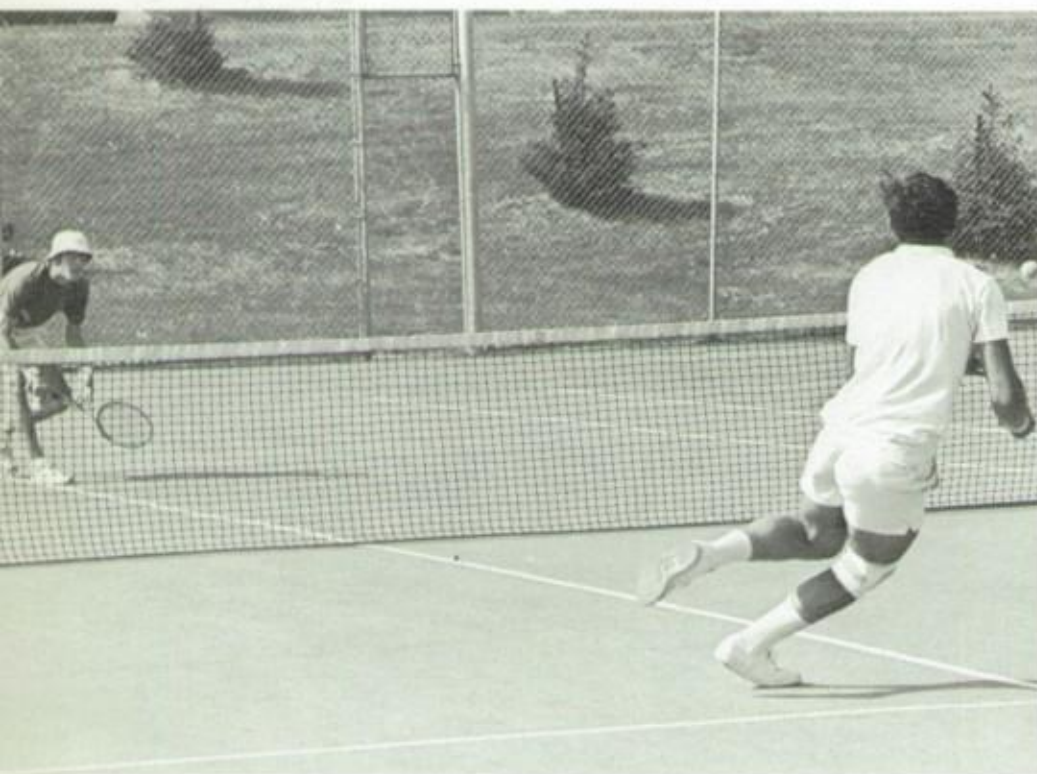
Plunk!

Scott Naumann concentrates on keeping his head down.



Tennis Team Aims for City Title and Revenge

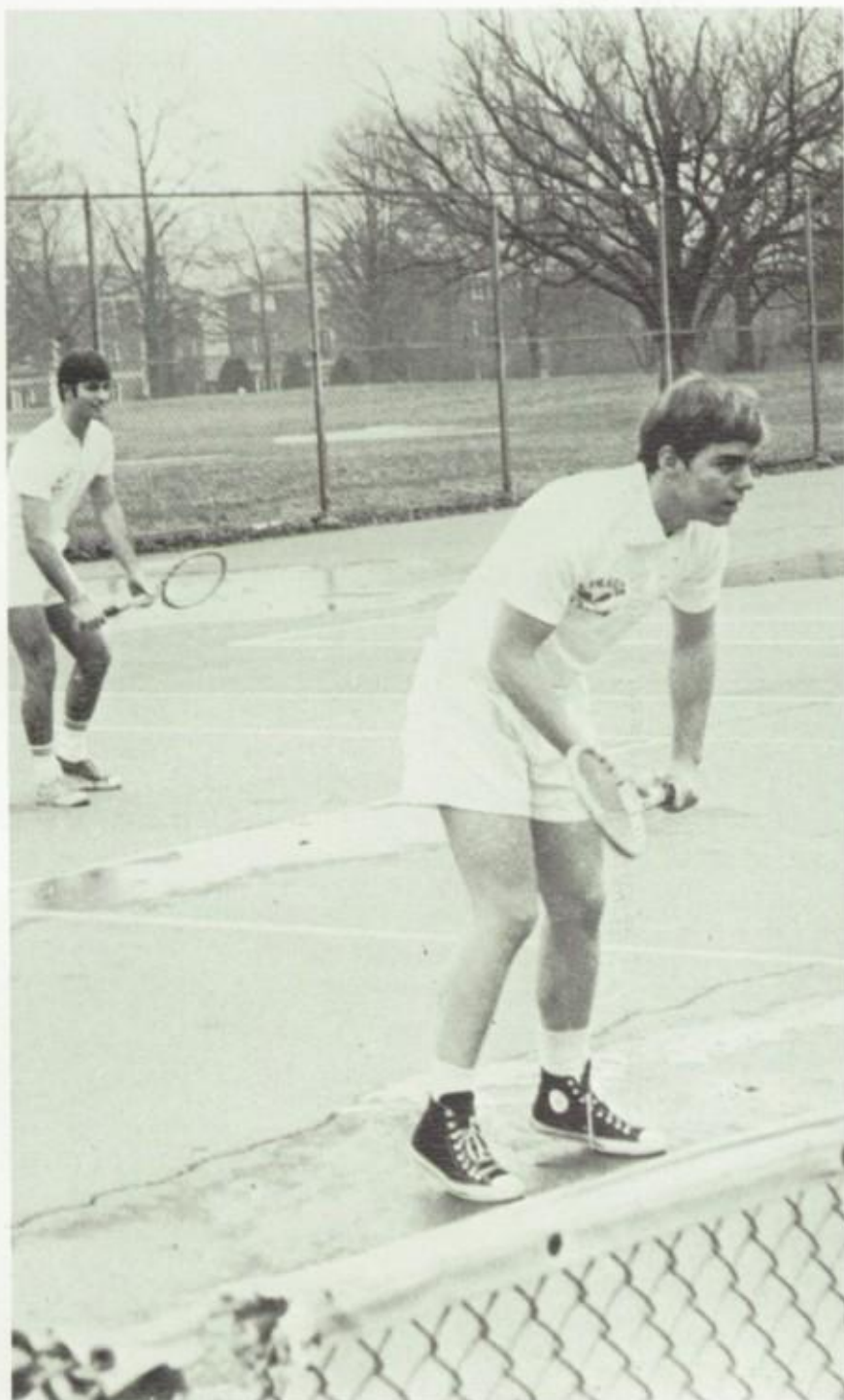
All seven lettermen on this year's spirited tennis team are eyeing the championship. Led by league leading two-time All-City selection Randy Whately, the Knights await a revenge match with the St. John team that edged St. Francis by a mere two points for the City title last year. Also returning for the Knights are the All-City doubles team of Senior Mike Zielinski and Junior Cliff Ulman, as well as the duo of Senior Tom Heintschel and Soph Lee Sherry that provided the team with a crucial upset in last year's City finale. Juniors Steve Dziad and Jeff Pease, 3rd and 4th respectively in the tournament, are handling the singles, with the ever constant reserve power of Marty Geiger, Bill Conlisk, Tim Rogers, Scott Pease and Mike Joseph keeping the varsity on their toes. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Ingham, the team began workouts indoors early in order to get a jump on other city teams. This should prove to be the most successful tennis year in the school's history.



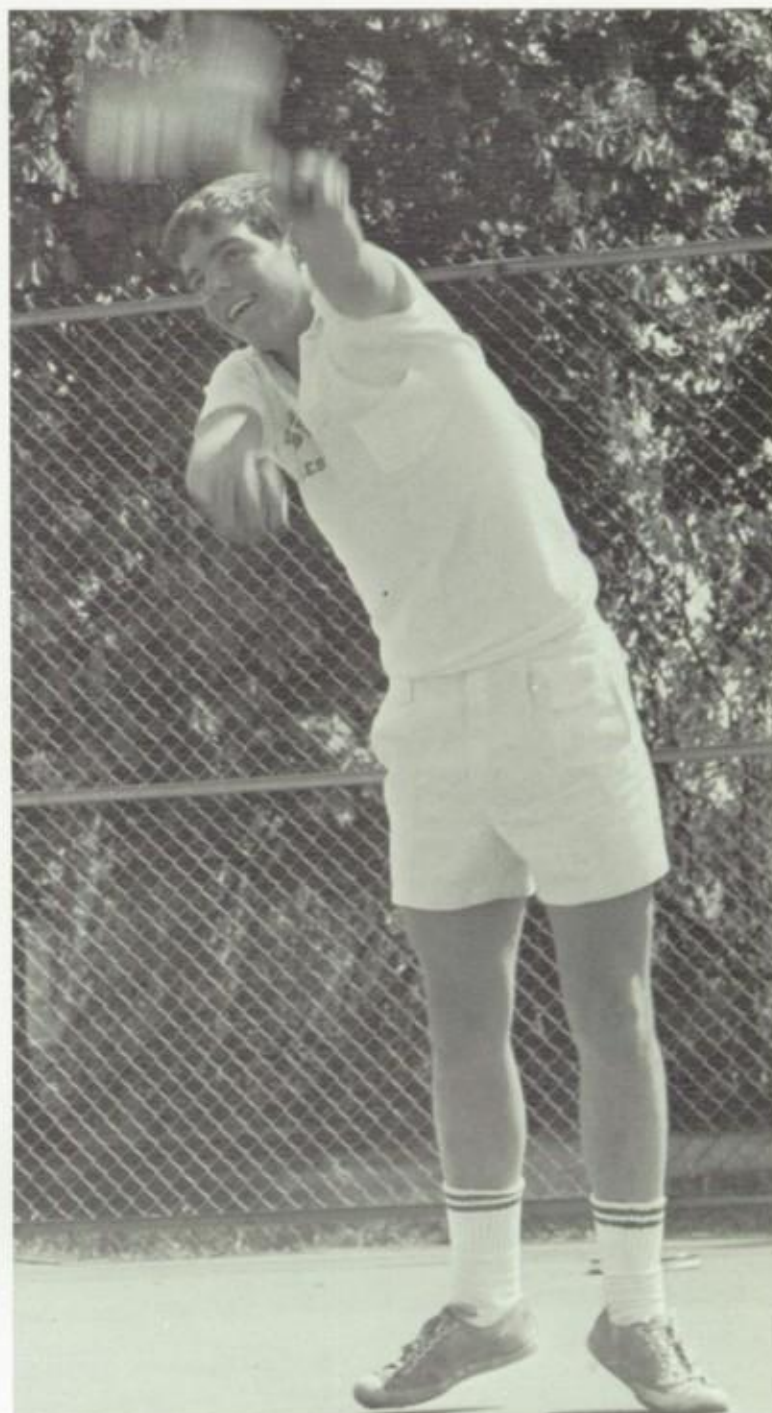
All-City Randy Whately returns a volley to a St. Johns racketeer.

Mike Zielinski's speed and agility is captured in this shot . . . almost.





The doubles team of Dziad and Pease awaits some action.



Junior Jeff Pease delivers a scorching smash to his opponent.

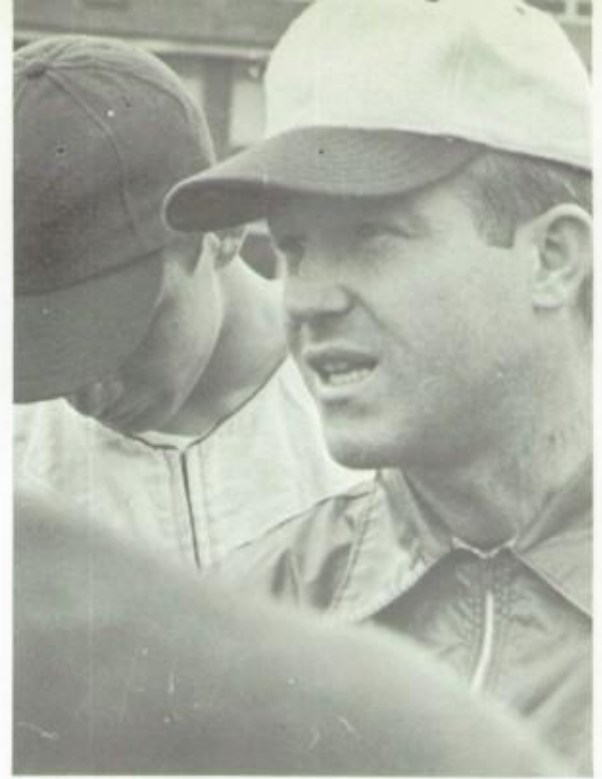


Besides Whately and Zielinski, the 1970 Tennis team includes (Standing) Coach Jim Ingham, Jeff Pease, Cliff Ulman, Steve Dziad, Tom Heintschel, (Kneeling) Mike Joseph, Lee Sherry, Bill Conlisk, Paul Geiger and Scott Pease.

Baseball

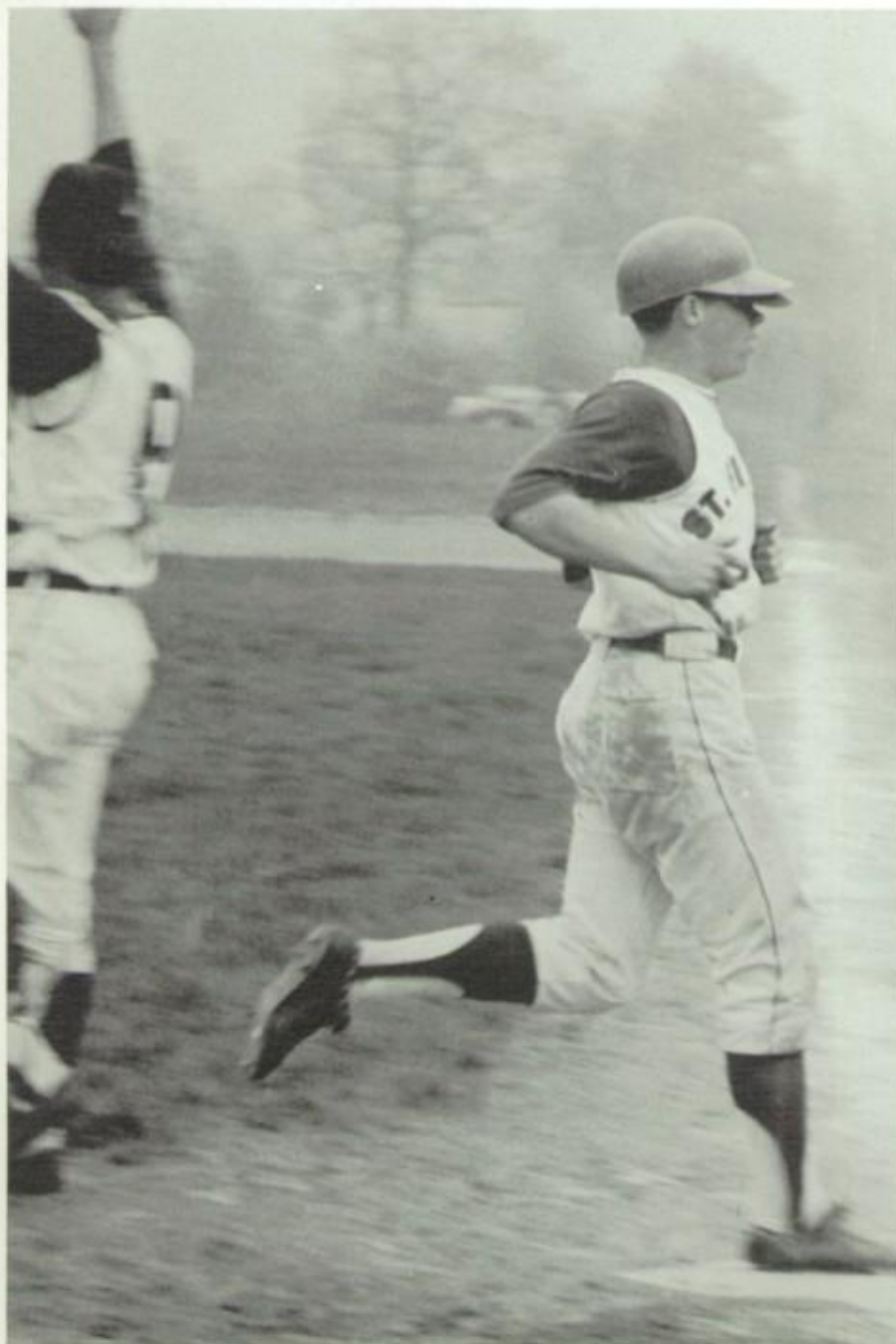
Swings into Season

with Strong



Mr. Kubacki—more than just a devoted coach.

Hopes of Retaining City Title



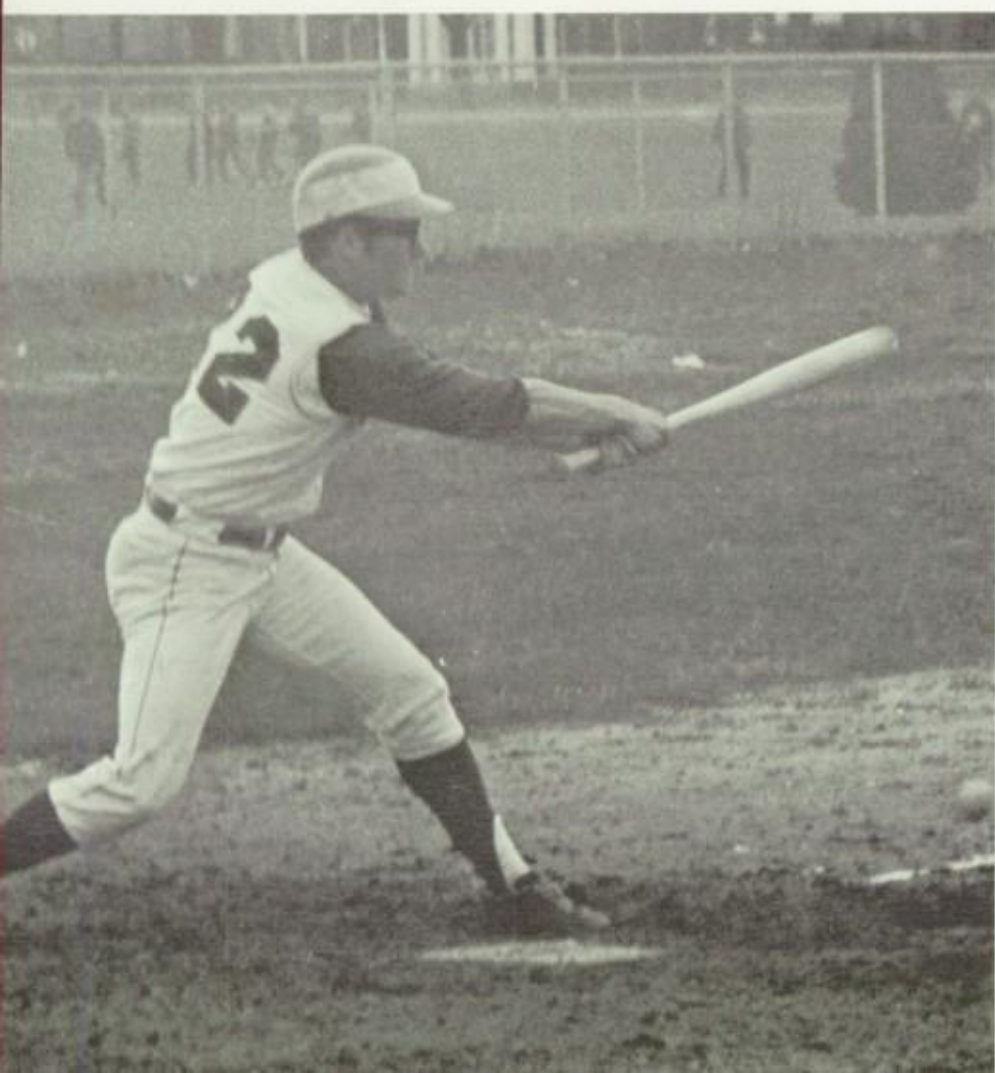
Bill Cymbolin takes it easy as he chalks up another one for SFS.

The crack of the bat and the pop of ball meeting glove is once again heard on the baseball field in the spring. The 1970 team, led by Jim Kubacki, one of the finest coaches in the area, has been tabbed as a top championship contender, mainly because of the balance in the lineup. Lettermen returning from last year's City champions are Seniors John Nowakowski, Bill Cymbolin and Ron Piotrowski and a Junior, John Eisinger. With the backing of other seasoned Seniors and improving Juniors, this team should once again prove outstanding.





Junior John Eisinger shows off his talent at pitching during practice.



Hitting is just one factor contributing to the success of SFS baseball.

Knights Turn on with WSFK



Cameraman Jim Stankey awaits a cue from his director.

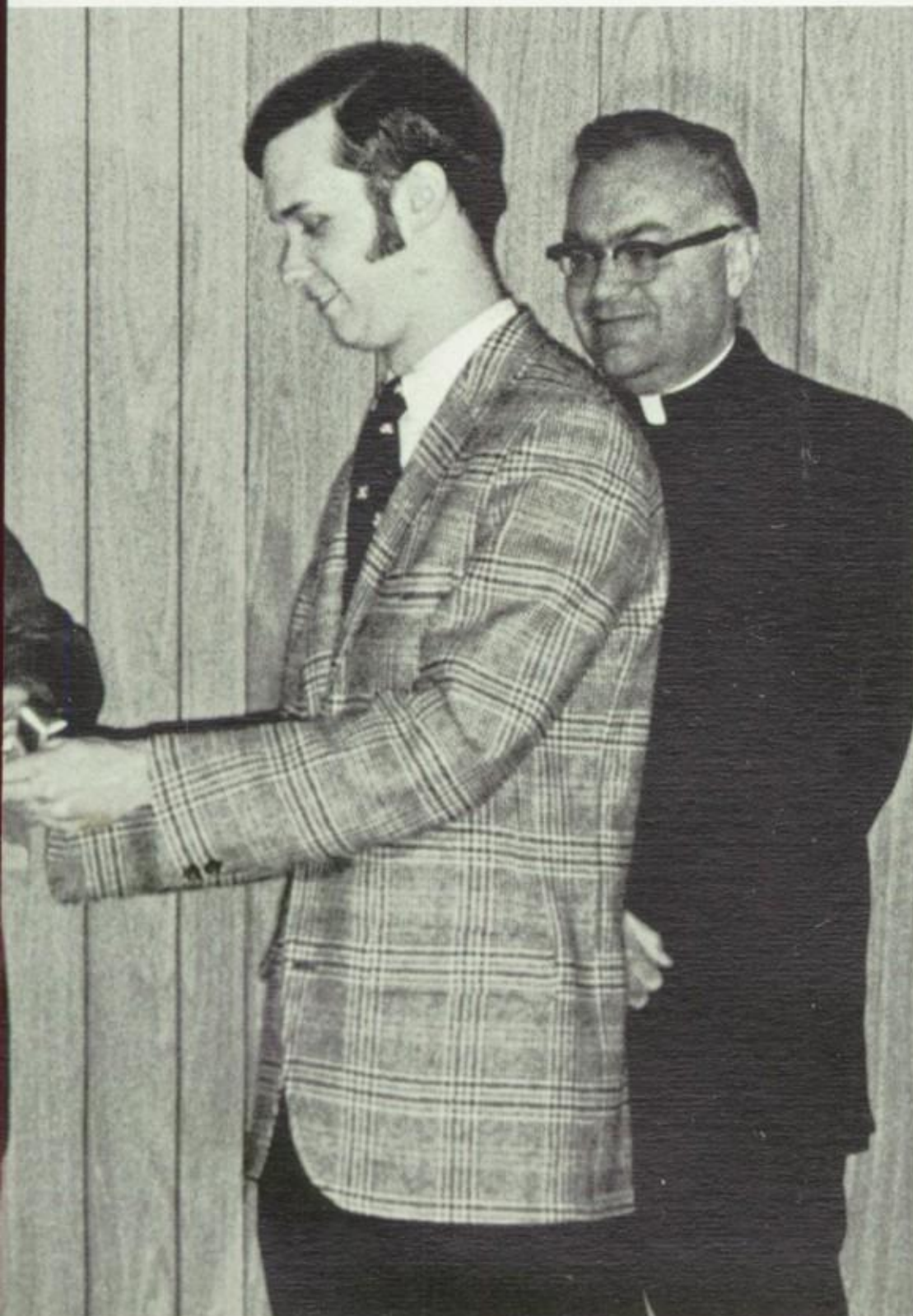
On Monday, February 23rd, St. Francis began the operation of its own television station, WSFK, Channel 5. The project was the result of many hours of elaborate planning and tedious work by Faculty Adviser Fr. Dunn, Technical Adviser Mr. Mattingly and an all-student crew. Toledo Mayor William Ensign was present for the premiere show as was Rev. Raymond Etzel, Superintendent of Toledo Catholic Schools. The opening thirty minute program featured an interview with the mayor, a performance by the band and school news. The station will operate each day, replacing the announcements during activities.



The Band plays for the inaugural program.

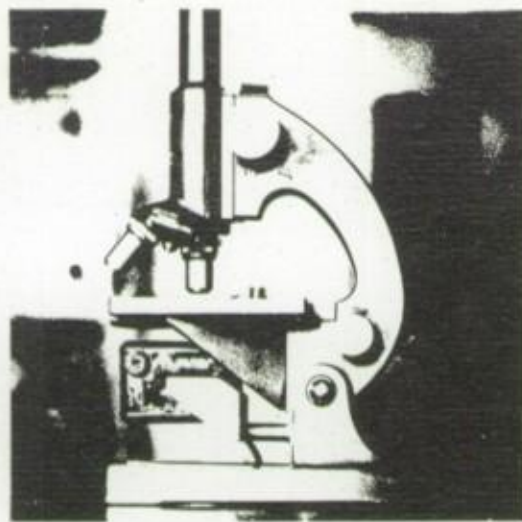


Announcers Dale A. Wisniewski and Conrad T. Forrester.



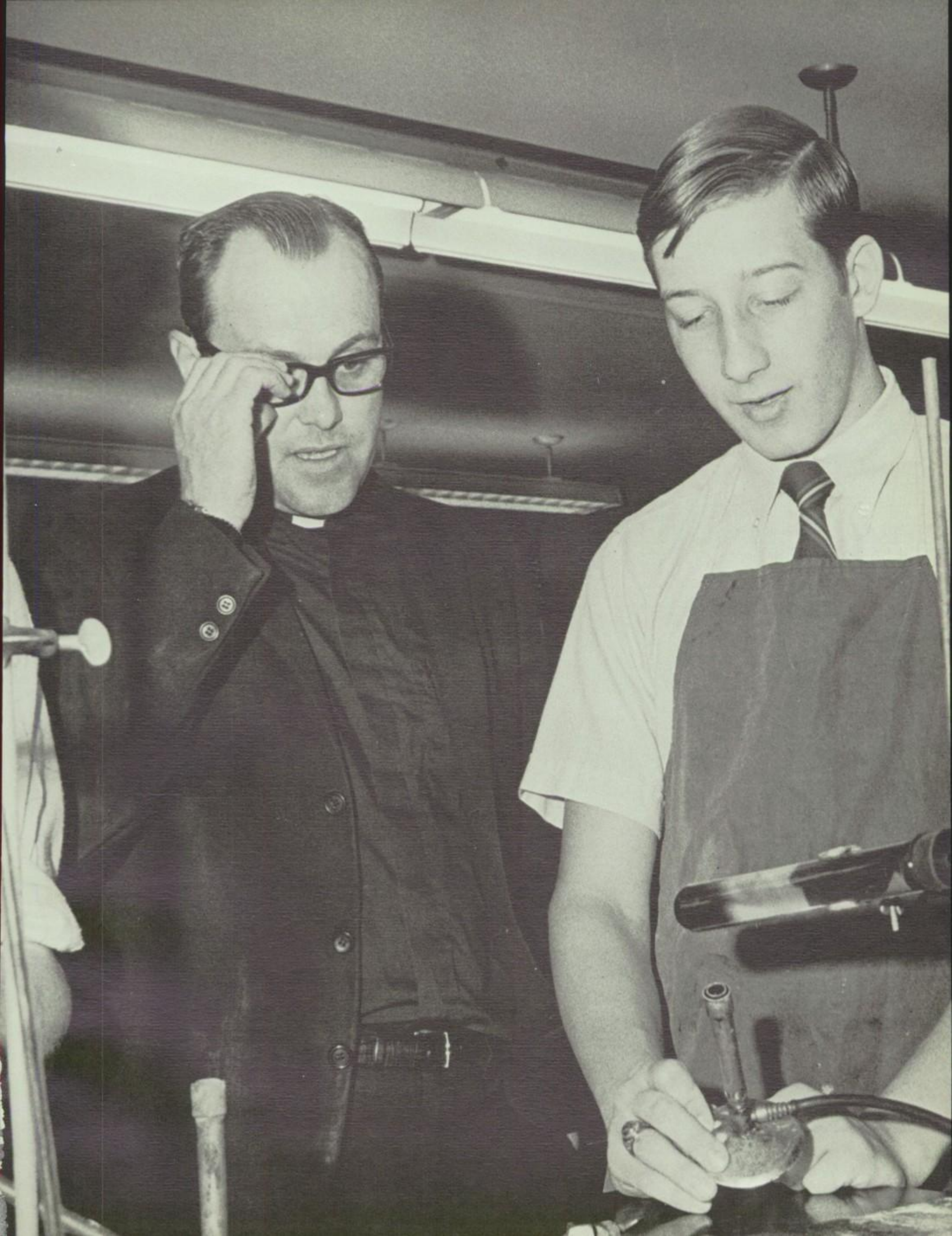
Fr. Andrew Dunn raps with station director Joe Cassaletta.

Guests Mayor Ensign and Fr. Etzel cut ribbon to open WSFK-TV.



ACADEMICS . . .







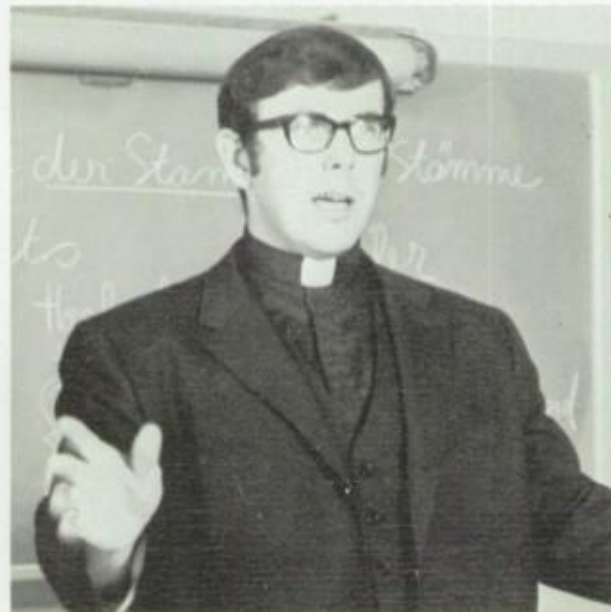
Paul Johnson finds College View Deck useful in selecting a college.

Guidance:

Students Get Help

Hail the unsung heroes, who tread ever in the shadows of those who reap the benefits of their labors; those who work at tasks unknown by most, yet needed by all, and are satisfied in their work.

Such men as these are the members of the Guidance Department. They are responsible to a large extent for scheduling and getting the school year started, and are the major reasons for this school's high scholastic rating. Yet the extent and importance of their work often goes unnoticed by those whose tenure at St. Francis would be chaotic without them.



Father Russell: Guidance, Religion.



Fr. Moore teaches and guides.

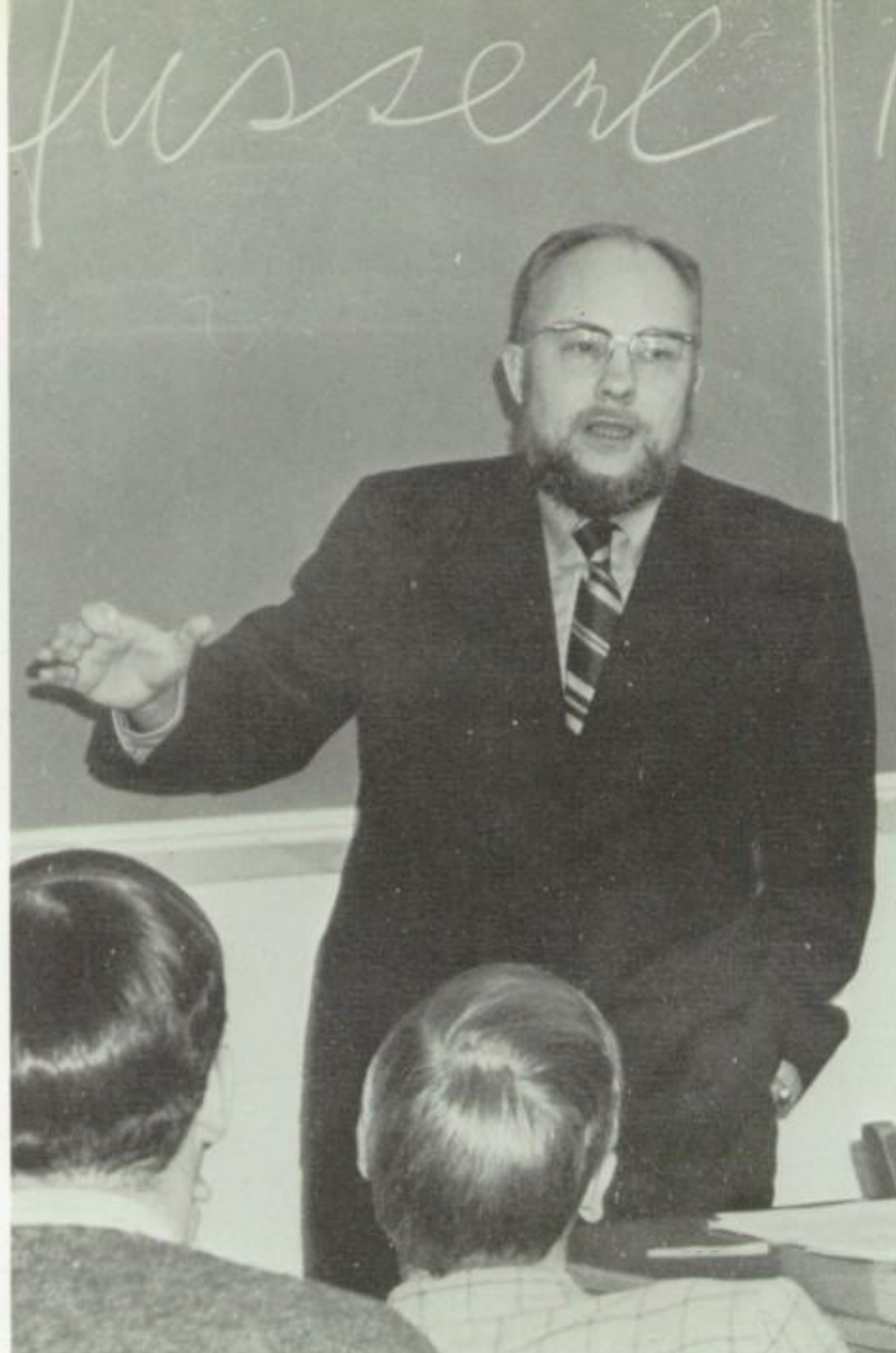


Father McMenamin, head of the Guidance department.

in Choosing Colleges, Careers



Michael Toth consults Father McMenemy for advice.



A T.U. Professor, Dr. George Guthrie speaks to attentive seniors in advanced English.



Mr. Eugene Antoszewski, Speech, English.

English: Life in Literature



Like a title of a poem, like a play within a play, never ending or beginning in an ever spinning way; like a class that's spent on Shakespeare or in listening to a guest; like a red pencil that's circling, running rings around a test. Like an epic poem whose verses tell the creation of our race, the world

becomes a metaphor, whirling semantically in space; like the empty thoughts you find in the pinwheels of your mind. Verbals jingle in your ears, strange words jangle in your head, why'd the teacher come and smack you? Was it something that you said? Students shout aloud an answer and scribble notes that are a mess. Is the sound of distant drumming just their fingers on a desk? Mounds of papers without staples and a fragment of a test, half remembered faces, but where are all the rest? When the bell rings class is over and the teacher's now aware, that yesterday's assignments were not collected there. Never ending or beginning is the ever spinning day . . . And an hour spent on Endlish is part of the price we pay.





Fr. William Fisher, English

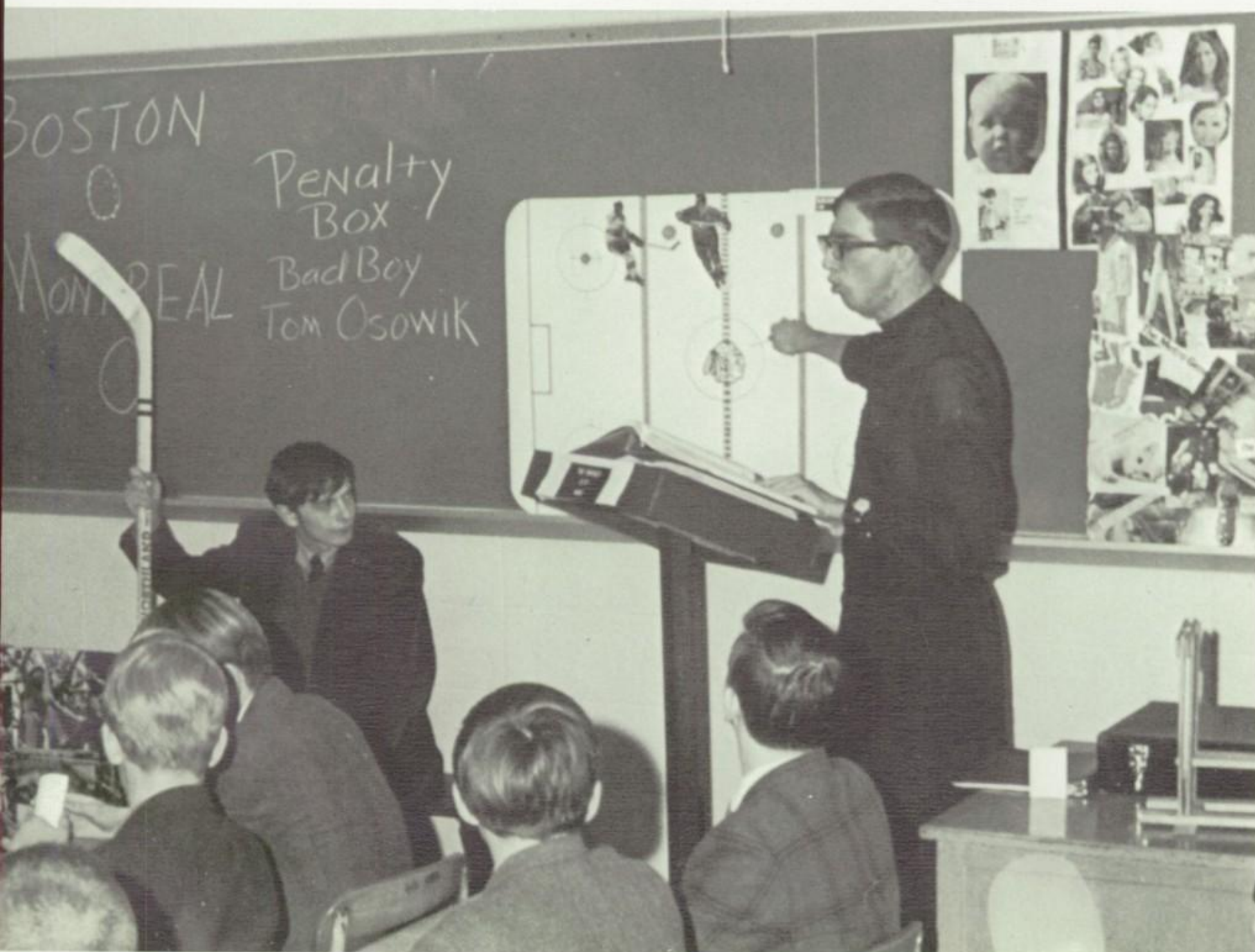


Rev. Mr. Michael Nally, English



Fr. Edward Chrzanowski, English

Mr. Nally instructs freshmen in the art of hockey, a vital part of an English course.



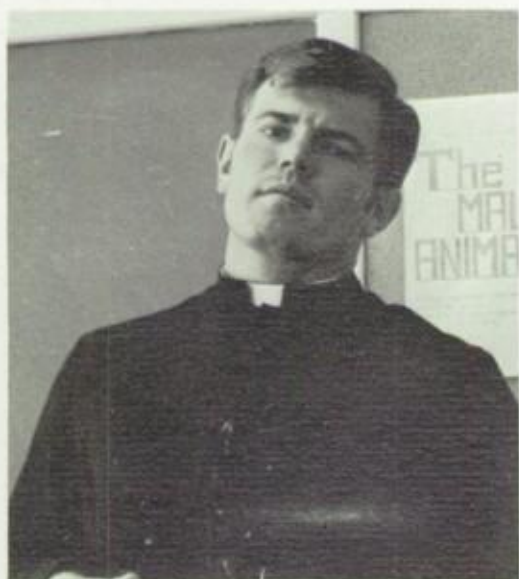


Fr. Lynch dramatically expresses the concept of "in a plane" to juniors.



Fr. James Cutter; the quiet freshman Algebra I teacher.

Mr. James Ingham puzzles over a sophomore's Algebra II test.



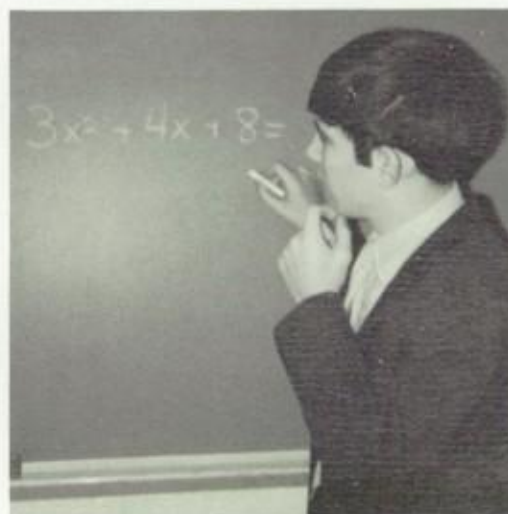
Mr. Stanley Ficner teaches junior math.



Mr. Don Gallagher, a graduate of St. Francis, teaches freshman algebra.

Math: $3x^2 + 4x + 8 = D$ or Maybe Even F

The sigh of relief at the sound of the bell is quickly dispelled by shouts of anguish as the homework assignment is given; these are familiar sounds which issue from classes of this immensely complex language. Its wild conglomerations of strange words and symbols serve to foil any attempts by students to comprehend their meanings. Yet in an all too lengthy four year period of agony, under the scrutinizing eyes of their tormentors, everyone must succeed in mastering the language of math.



Science:

Physics,

Biology

and



Biology is taught by Fr. Landgraaf.



Fr. Komorowski teaches the freshman Science and Health.



Mr. Stack resists Dave Howard's plea for more Chemistry points.

Chemistry Offer Opportunity for Discovery



Many seniors are taught physics by Fr. Raymond Navarre.

Mr. Sevenich ponders over a tough biology problem. Besides biology, he also teaches freshman science.

Rows and rows of colored flasks, snakes that writhe, and carts that clash, and fires rage while partners splash . . . we like our labs this way. But who can understand the mole? And tell me . . . What's an Ebenhoeh? So many things we didn't know—of genes, alkenes, and rays. We've looked at science from both sides now, from win and lose and still somehow . . . the only thing we know for sure: science is a sacred cow!

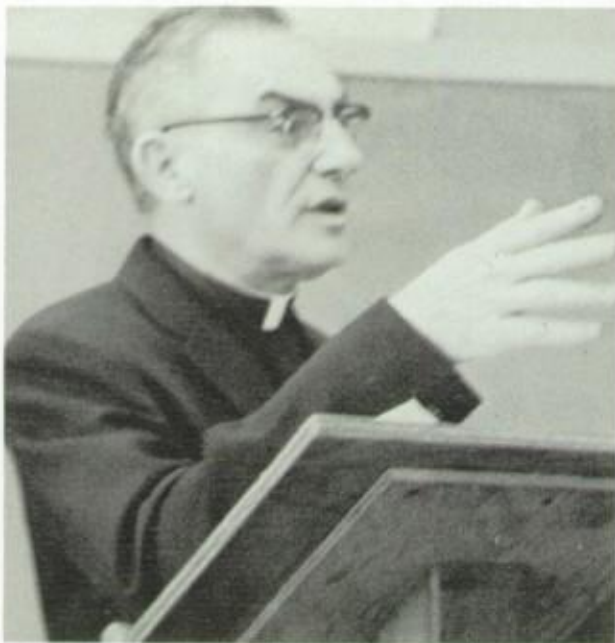




Jack Doucey and Dan Williams gaze into the mystic ripple tank.

Social Studies:

Mr. Flynn finds teaching history quite amusing.



Fr. Koelzer drives home a point in a lecture.



Mr. Kennedy brushes up on some current economics in preparation for his class.



Rummaging



Fr. Dunn came to St. Francis second semester.

Mr. Minnaugh gleefully surveys last test's marks.



Through the Past . . .

History is a great dust heap, a confused pile of tangled facts. At the bottom of the heap lie fallen empires, half buried in the ashes of their battle-slain, entangled in the cobwebs of their own bureaucracies. Somewhat nearer the top, political parties lie ill, doubtless from trying to swallow their own lies. Monetary systems can be seen tumbling continuously from the top of the pile (Dow Jones is there; poor man, he's had his ups and downs). But here and there, as in any attic-heap, there are treasures to be found: a priceless work of art perhaps, or a brilliant piece of literature, or maybe even an ideal—a worthwhile find indeed!

It is the function of social studies to rummage through this heap, to scatter the dust and untangle the facts. Only after this has been done can the junk be recognized and thrown away and the treasures be assigned their proper place in the future.



Jim Hojnicky claims priceless archives for the St. Francis social studies department.

Advanced Courses: Students Play



Scott DeNies checks on the development of a bacteria culture.



Fr. Adams: Religion, Advanced Biology.



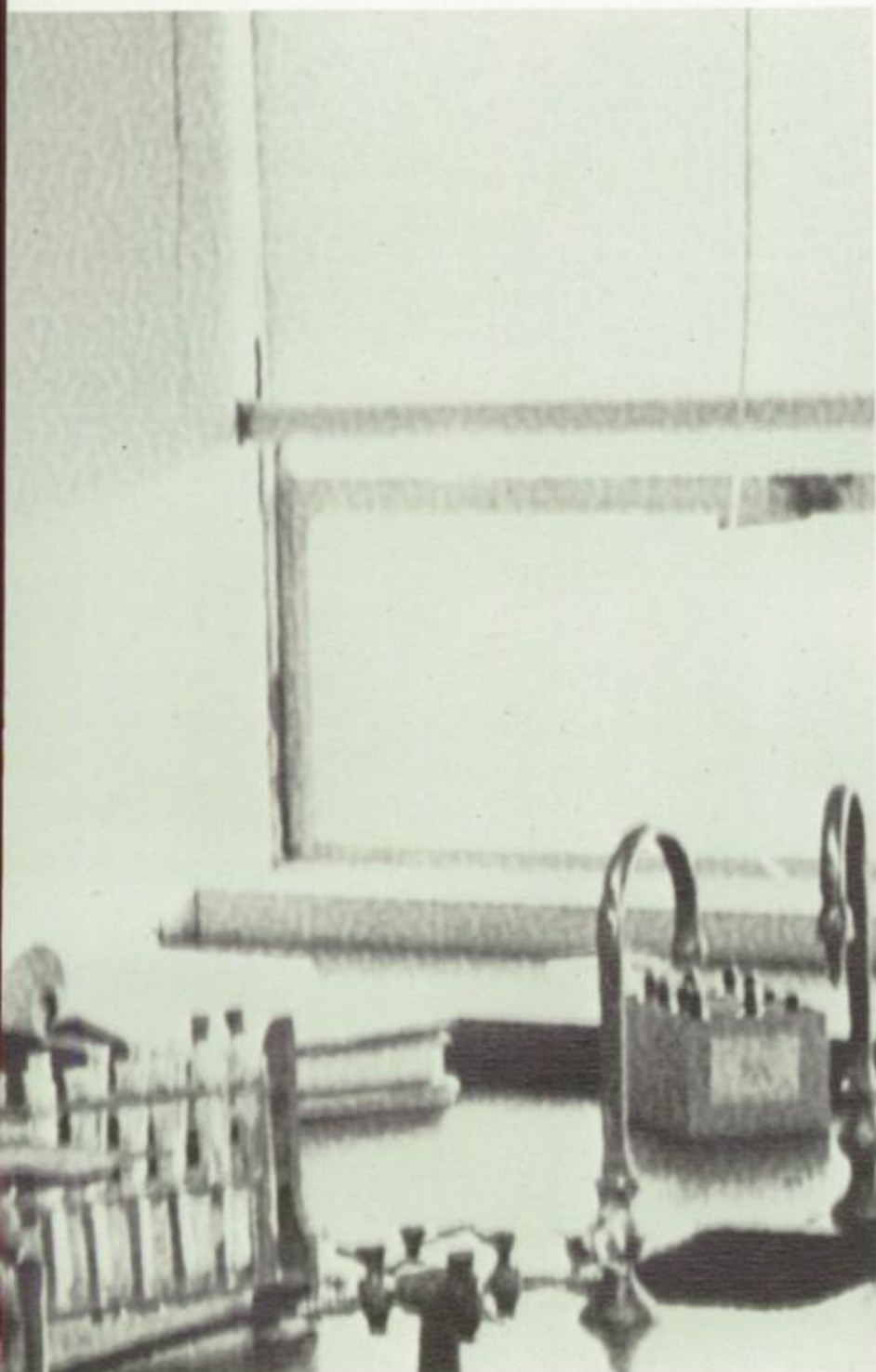
Fr. Ebenhoeh: Advanced Chemistry.

Steve Hylant, as usual, is late in finishing
an experiment.



Games for College Credit

Oh the games people play now . . . Everyone knows that taking one of the advanced science courses means just one game after another. The sweet fragrance of hydrogen sulfide, the delightful colors of various chemicals, and those beautiful puffy clouds of hydrogen chloride gas are all part of that brand new fun game, "What's My Ion?", with its smiling emcee, Fr. Ebenhoeh. In advanced biology Fr. Adams directs his students in round after round of "The Data Game." Experiments with yeast and sorghum plants, eggs and embryos, as well as an endless number of frogs and some a-mazing mice, yield a deluge of data to be deciphered. In another part of the building, Fr. Finn leads a number of the more gifted seniors in a somewhat less frolicsome game: the attempt to master the complex world of deltas, derivatives, and differentials has to be called "Concentration."



Fr. Finn: Math, Pre-calculus.

Fr. Ebenhoeh explains the $sp^3 d^2$ hybrid orbital.



Practical Subjects:

B.C. shows a letter form.

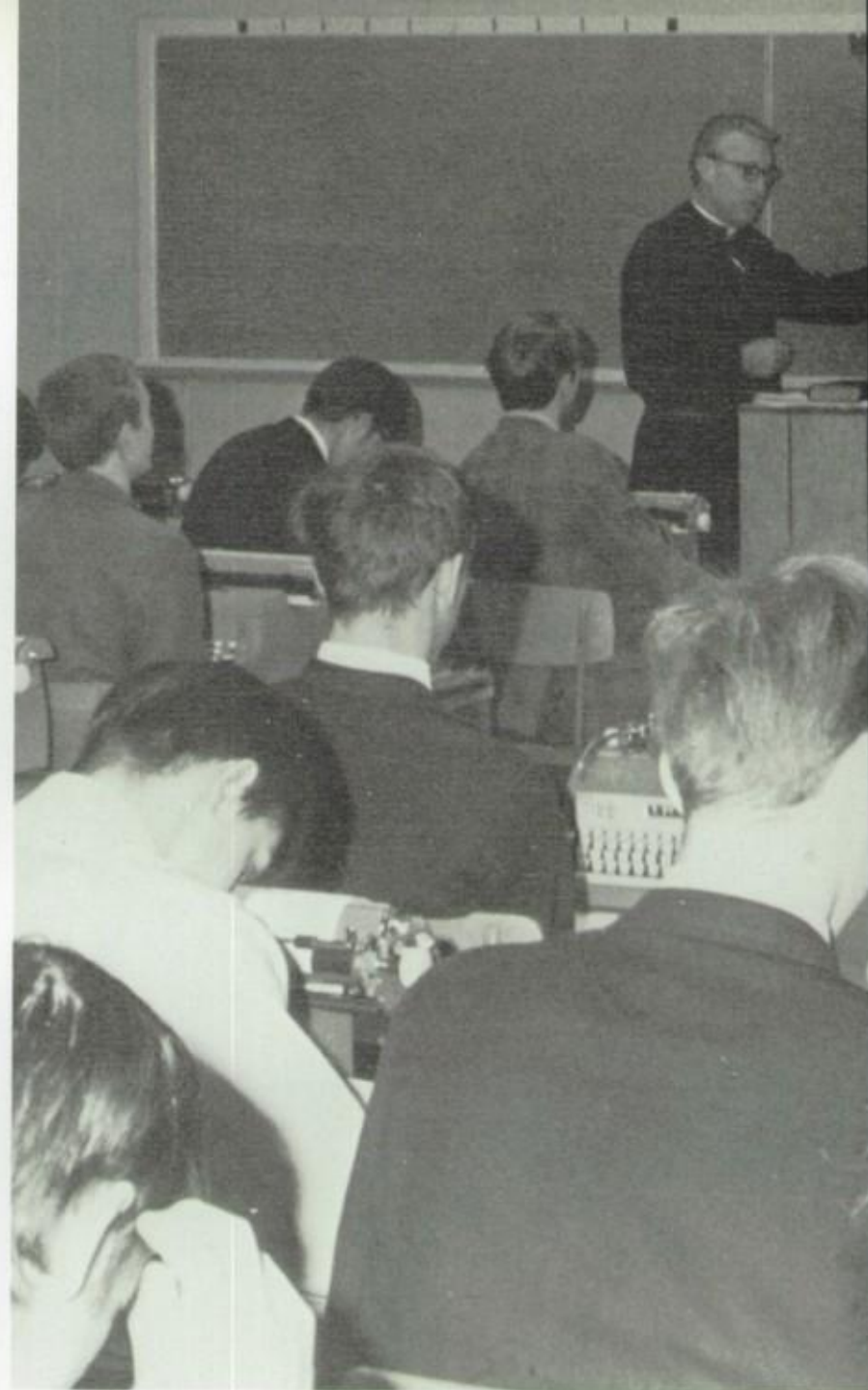


Richard Mattingly: Mechanical Drawing.



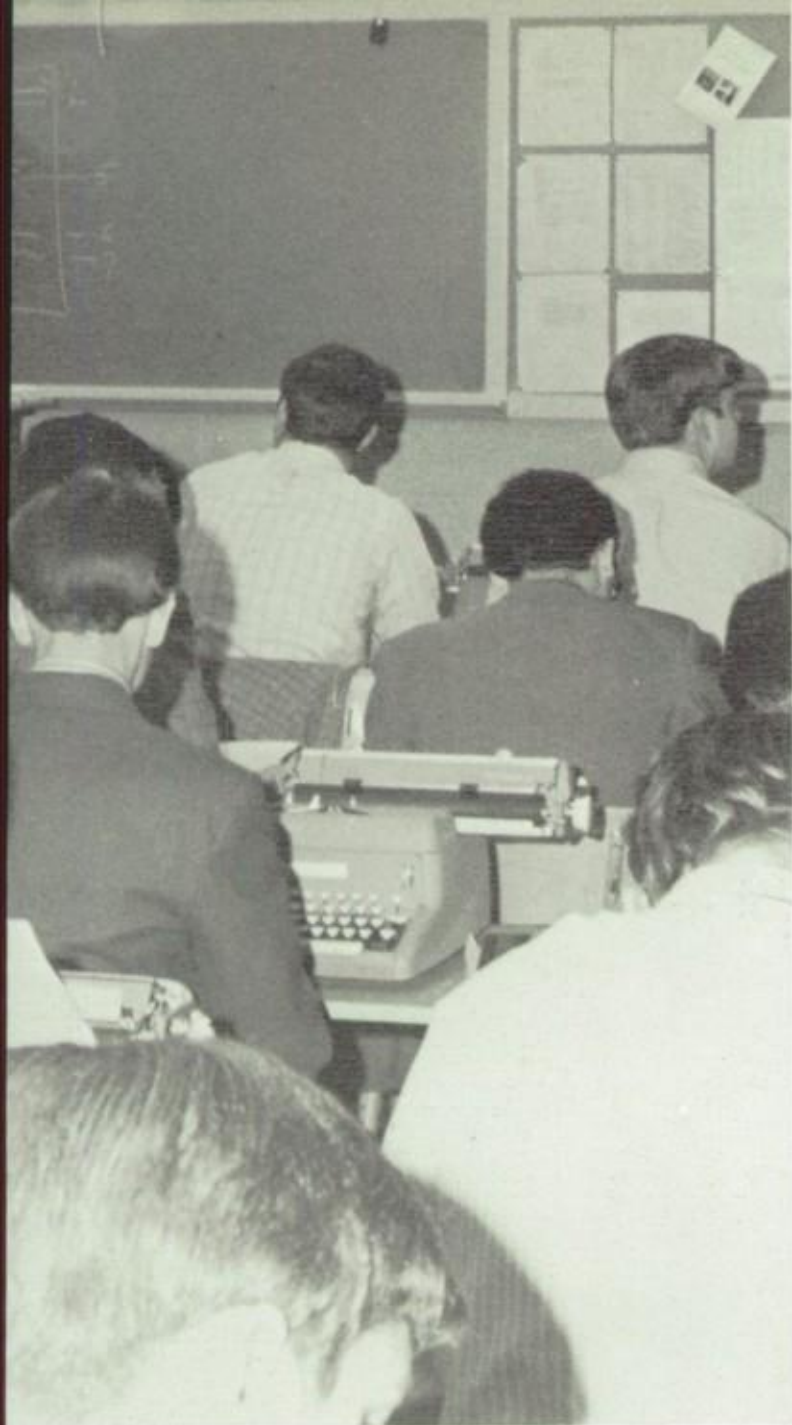
Tom Ainsworth plans his future model city.

Mr. Wozniak contemplates another driving lesson.



Students Gain

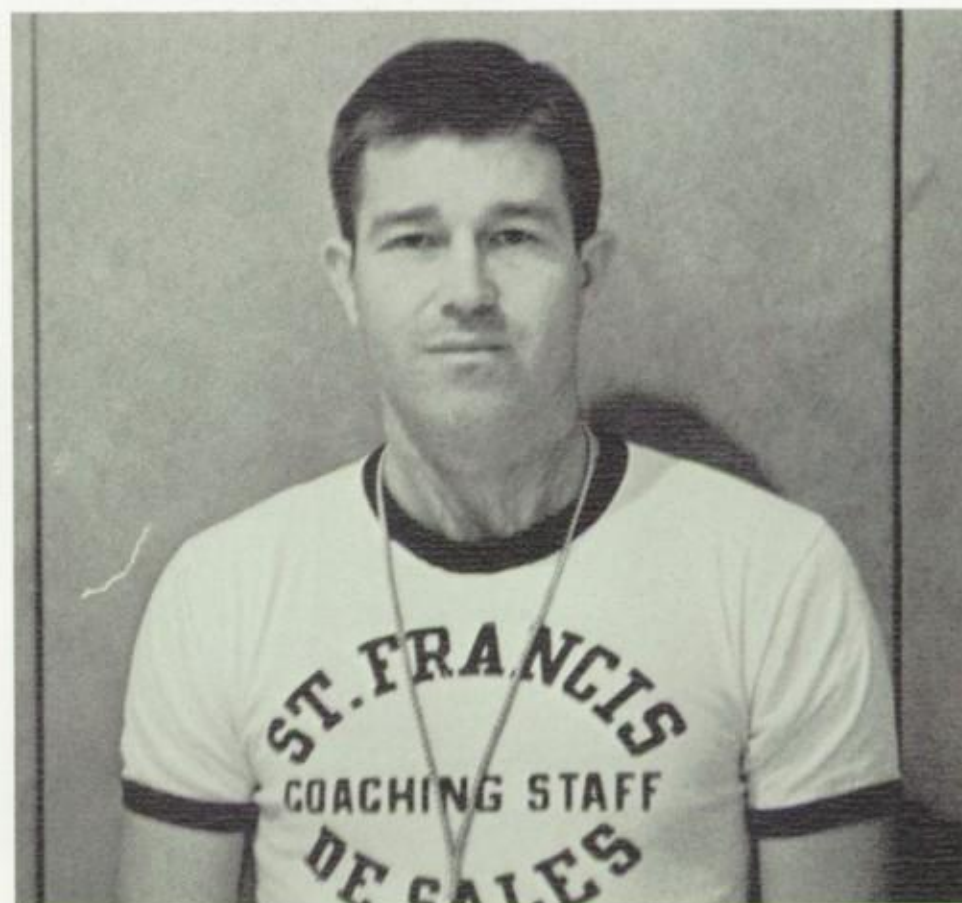




Brother Charles Dulin: Typing.



Mr. Leffler: Physical Education.



Mr. Kubacki: Physical Education.

Coach Kubacki surveys his gym class.



Useful Knowledge

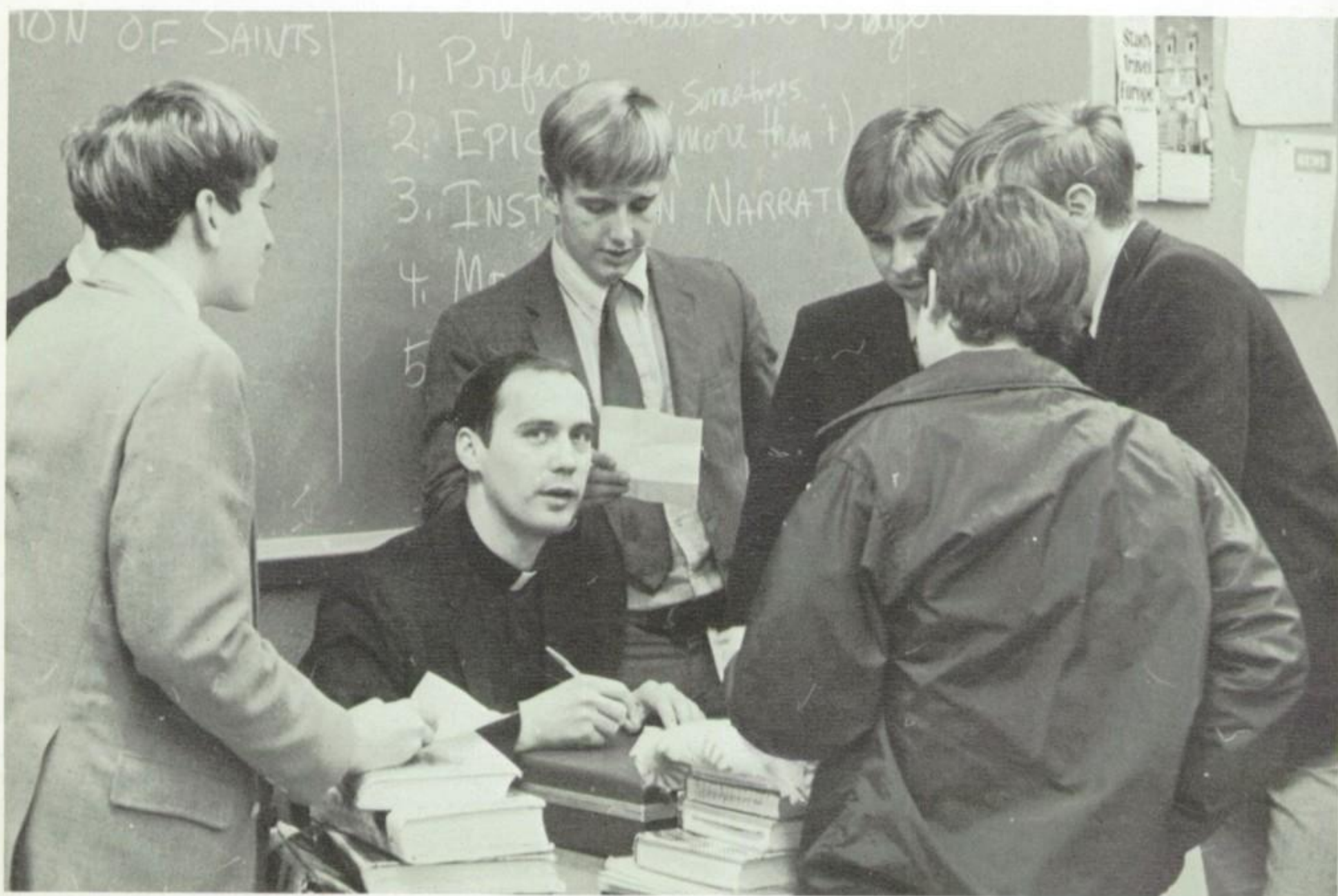
Among the common, ordinary, everyday occurrences of daily life there exist a few completely unique experiences; a drivers' ed car lurching forward at the hands of a first-time driver; a typing class writing about the quick brown fox who jumped over the lazy dog; a gym routine that is impossible to do; and mechanical drawing students making little buildings out of paper. Yet these courses—drivers' ed, typing, gym, and mechanical drawing—are worthwhile and necessary. Drivers' ed teaches students how to survive in the maze of traffic, while typing students find it much easier to type an assignment than to write it (Nobody knows who wrote it). A knowledge of the art of jumping rope is the result of two years of gym, and mechanical drawing gives you an understanding of why this school building doesn't fall apart.



Fr. Gross lectures.

Religion:

Relax



Fr. Adams discusses parts of a Eucharistic prayer with some students after class.

... *goodoldgodisback!*

Relax—goodoldgodisback! At least that's what *Time* says (Dec. 24,

1969), so it must be true. Having buried God several years ago (Well He was dead, wasn't He?), they finally became curious enough to exhume the body. Imagine their amazement when He stood up and shook their hands. So goodoldgodisback, perhaps still partly under ground and somewhat musty, but nevertheless still kicking. What do we do now? Well, if our time spent on religion courses has not been wasted, the answer should come: live so as to bear witness to the fact that God is alive. The poet Kahlil Gibran says it this way: "Your daily life is your temple and religion, whenever you enter into it take with you your all. Take the plow and the forge and the mallet and the lute, the things you have fashioned in necessity or for delight." Religion, then, is life.

Fr. Mossett: religion chairman.



Fr. James Prentice heads for another class.

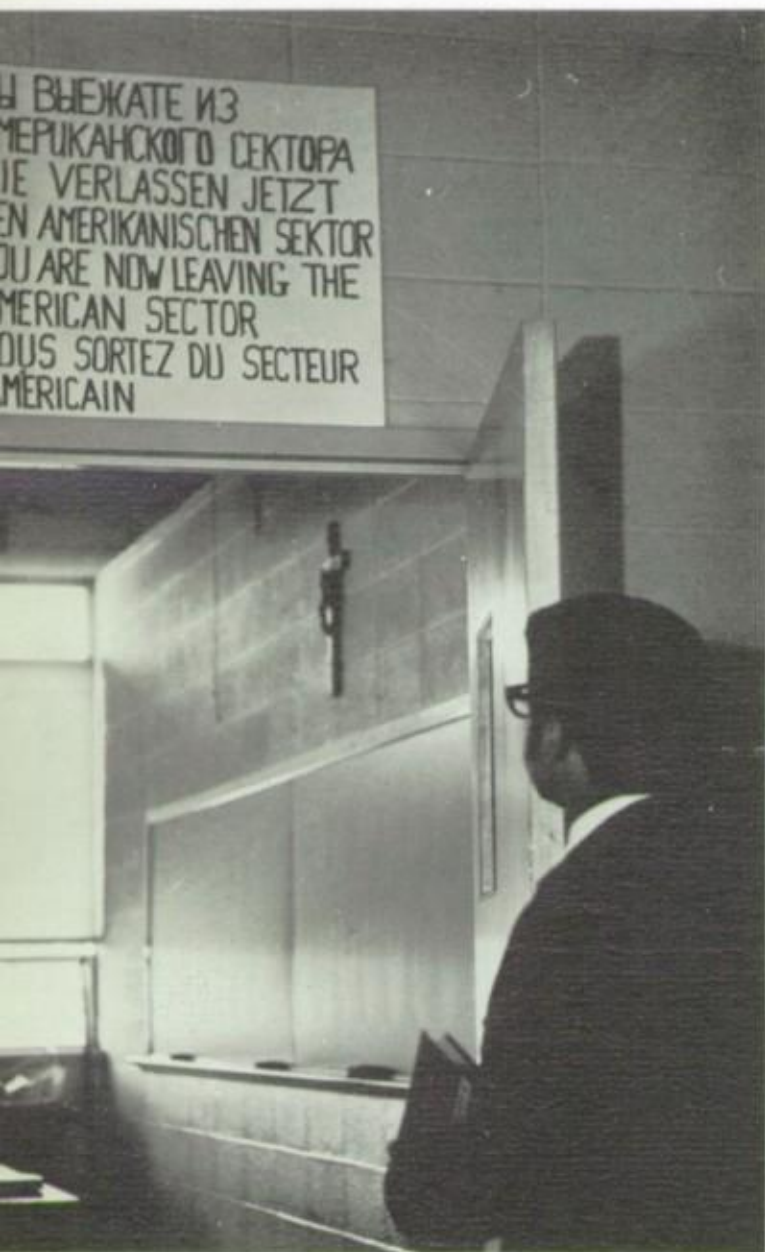


Fr. Fernan J. Brennan keeps his freshmen on their toes.



Seniors listen to Fr. Finn's guest panel on femininity.

Languages:



Mike Powell observes the multilingual warning.



Rev. R. Diekman, first year Latin



Rev. J. Baraniewicz, Russian, French



Bro. Richard Eberle, German



Mr. Juergen Mudrow, German



Mrs. Marianne Bigney, German



Rev. James J. Sottek, second year Latin

Babel Revisited . . .



Fr. Sottek is one teacher who mixes education with fun. This includes bowling and golf lessons.

After the devoted spadework done by Fr. Diekman and Fr. Healy, Fr. Sottek's second year Latin students are launched into Caesar's Gallic Wars and endless adventures: crossing the Rhine, outwitting Orgetorix, defeating the Belgae, invading Britain, and conquering Vercingetorix himself, the chief of all the Gauls.

Oh yes, there are other language classes at St. Francis. Fr. Baraniewicz exhorts his third and fourth year French students and his second year Russian students, "You're not supposed to forget!" Frs. Moore and McLernan handle first and second year French, respectively. There are plenty of German teachers: Fr. McMenamin and Br. Eberle teach first and second year German, while Mr. Mudrow and Mrs. Bigney handle the third and fourth years.

UNDERCLASSEN . . .





Freshmen



Freshmen officers, left to right: President Paul DeNies, Vice-president Jeff Franklin, Secretary Jim Thomas and Treasurer Danny Younkman.



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Mark Anderson
Philip Andryc
Richard Ankenbrandt
John Aubry



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William Baum
Marshall Bennett
Mark Berger
Gregory Bieszczad



Mark Billups
Thomas Bingle
Steven Bires
Mark Bowling
Donald Boyer



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Daniel CaJacob
Donald Cameron
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Christopher Celusta



Stanley Cherry
Paul Chwialkowski
Steve Cincala
Patrick Clarahan
Amos Clay



Randolph Cole
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Theodore Comprix
Michael Cook
Scott Cooper

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Mark Couturier
Grady Covington
Patrick Crawford
Richard Crossen



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Thomas Crumley
John Danehy
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Robert Dybala
John Dygon
John Egnace
Peter Ellis



Robert Emrick
Terry Fell
Stephen Fender
Bernard Filipski
Thomas Fisher



Gerald Fleury
Paul Foster
Robert Fournier
Philip Fox
Timothy Fox



Lawrence Frank
Jeffery Franklin
Timothy Gladioux
Paul Grady
Gary Gwynne



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Michael Hanley
Victor Hanus
Robert Harman
Daniel Harris



Alton Haynes
Thomas Hill
Gregory Hite
Charles Hixson
Charles Horvath



Joseph Hoyer
James Iler
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George Jacobs



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William Kaiser



Mark Kalanquin
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Thomas Kehoe
Keith Keisser
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Kevin Kenney
Randal King
Mark Knestrick
Kenneth Koepfer
Joseph Komorowski



Jeffery Konecki
David Kosakowski
Daniel Kosztak
Kevin Kreuz
Mark Kulczak



Thomas Lang
Christopher Lange
Christopher Lauer
Walter LeBarr
John Lee



Walter Liska
John Lincoln
Timothy Loomis
Edwin Lopacki
Andrew Lucas



Michael Luffy
Robert Lyczkowski
James McDonagh
Jeffery McMahon
Terence McManus



Richard Mack
Richard Magrum
Mark Malone
Joseph Marazon
James Martin



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Anthony Matuszewski
Michael Matuszewski
Douglas Medford
Richard Mertes
Michael Metzger



Harry Meyers
Robert Mezinko
David Mileski
Cass Miller
Kenneth Miller



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Douglas Mitchell
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Jack Mossburg
Christopher Mossing
James Mossing
Thomas Mouch



Michael Mrkva
Robert Mueller
Scott Mueller
Timothy Mullholand
Edward Musielewicz



Jeffrey Muszynski
David Nelson
Robert Nitkiewicz
Henry Nowakowski
Robert Nusbaum

Freshmen

Stephen Obarski
David Obertacz
Joseph O'Connor
Michael Odorzynski
Michael O'Neill



Thomas O'Neill
Carl Oval
Jess Otto
Keith Pasqualone
Philip Pasqualone



Mark Pasquinelly
Scott Pease
Gary Peatee
David Peer
Donald Pellioni



John Perdeau
Victor Perry
Dennis Peters
Michael Pfaff
Richard Pietrowski



Thomas Pool
Gerald Powell
Keith Powell
Gary Rall
Gary Recker



Edward Reger
John Reisner
David Rejent
William Rogers
Kenneth Romstadt



Freshmen



Michael Ross
Charles Schlembach
Joseph Schmidbauer
Robert Schnieder
Jeffery Schramn



Robert Sexauer
Van Silka
John Simko
William Simon
Thomas Skaff



Gary Slandzicki
Thomas Smythe
Timothy Sobieszczanski
Timothy Soncrant
Timothy Sonner



Michael Soviar
Christopher Spiller
Rick Staccone
John Starzynski
Edward Sterling



James Stewart
Robert Stiegel
Thomas Sydlowski
Michael Szaroleta
William Taormina



William Taylor
Thomas Thebes
James Thomas
Mark Tincher
Charles Tippet

Freshmen

Dennis Toth
Leslie Toth
Edward Urbaniak
Christopher Urbina
Thomas Utrup



Robert Utter
Mark Valiton
James VanBoesschoten
William Velker
William Verbosky



Raymond Vining
Alan Vogel
Matthew Wicichowski
Joseph Wilkinson
Raymond Wilson



Edward Wyszumiala
Richard Yarder
Christopher Yoder
Daniel Younkman
Gary Zaciewski



Geoffery Zann
Kent Zeiler
Thomas Zerucha
Martin Zielinski



Timothy Alberts
Daniel Boyle
Bruce Butler
Thomas Osowik



Sophomores



Sophomore class officers from left: Keith Young, Vice President; Mike Aust, Treasurer; Jeff Guyton, President; and Bob O'Donnell, Secretary

Sophs

Randall Aderman
Steven Alberts
Hans-Burton Anderson
Patrick Anderson
Randal Andrzejewski



Edwin Angevine
Michael Aumiller
Michael Aust
Mark Balter
Steven Barringer



Michael Beasley
Steven Bennett
Mark Besendorfer
John Bismark
Robert Bochi



Michael Breeze
Michael Brennan
John Brunner
Patrick Burkhart
Louis Buyakie



William Cantu
John Carey
Douglas Carney
Nicholas Carr
James Ceglio



Christopher Chandler
Robert Collins
Robert Craver
Richard Croll
Logan Crossland



Sophs



Jay Crumley
David Csizmar
Thomas Danehy
Richard Deak
Anthony Delbert



Steven DeNies
John Diemer
Mario Diterlizzi
Michael Dixon
Mark Dorlay



Tim Drew
Eugene Duffy
Sylvester Duran
Thomas Eberle
Robert Eddy



James English
Kenneth Falls
Gary Findling
Edward Fischer
Martin Fitts



William Flanagan
Michael Forrester
Leon Frankowski
Patrick Fuller
Lawrence Gagin



Julius Galambos
Timothy Gedert
Paul Geiger
Thomas Gieger
James Gerken

Sophs

John Gleason
Anthony Gonsiorowski
Daniel Gonzales
Walter Gorman
David Grant



Theodore Gstalder
William Gust
Jeffrey Guyton
Daniel Hafner
Thomas Hage



George Hallauer
Lawrence Hanley
Robert Harberson
Charles Hartung
Joseph Heider



Thomas Hohl
Francis Hojnacki
Michael Hubay
David Idczak
Robert Iwinski



Mark Jakubec
Frederick Johnson
Timothy Jones
Philip Kajtaniak
Michael Kasper



Michael Kavanaugh
Ronald Keaton
Michael Kellcher
James Kennedy
Donald Kenney



Sophs



Gary Kerekes
Donald Kerner
Michael Kirsch
Paul Kniss
James Kornsnack



Lawrence Kovacs
Terrance Kovacs
Kenneth Kowalski
Michael Krasniewski
Karl Kunish



Frank Koron
James Kusina
Robert Laggar
Gregory LaPlant
Larry LaPointe



David LaVoy
Johnathan Lawniczak
John Lawton
Charles Leckway
Bradley Lee



Stephen Leszkai
Eric Lewandowski
Joseph Lisowski
Michael Liszak
John Logiudice



David Long
Douglas Lorann
Jeffrey Lowe
Vernon McCaster
Gary McDonagh

Sophs

Michael McGrane
Gregory McKarns
Charles McKenna
Mark Main
Clifford Majors



Christopher Marinelli
Vincent Marinelli
Daniel Medford
Wayne Melzak
Daniel Meyer



Jeffrey Meyer
Patrick Meyers
Charles Michalak
Mark Millns
James Mitchell



Kevin Molnar
Robert Molnar
James Morrissey
Jeffery Mueller
Mark Muller



Jeff Myers
Mark Myers
John Navarre
John Nelson
Roderick Neumann



James Noe
Robert Nolan
Daniel O'Brien
Robert O'Donnell
Kenneth Odorzynski



Sophs



Charles Oswanski
Steven Pereus
Nicholas Pinciniotti
Terrance Poffenbaugh
Herman Price



Richard Radecki
David Rahman
Fredrick Reifert
Gary Rosenberger
James Rosenberger



Kevin Ryley
Kurt Scharbach
Mark Scheuer
Robert Schlageter
Thomas Schlemback



Paul Schmidt
Kevin Schmiel
Robert Schrinel
John Seguin
Daniel Sexton



Robert Shea
Richard Sheamer
Thomas Sheridan
Lee Sherry
Mark Skowronek



Kenneth Smith
Kenneth Smolka
Dennis Snell
Robert Snyder
David Sobb

Sophs

Jeffery Sobecki
Ronald Soviar
Frank Staccone
Edward Stengle
Timothy Stiff



Ronald Stobinski
John Sturtz
Kenneth Symington
Ronald Topolewski
Joseph Toth



Ronald Tucholski
Kevin Turco
Daniel Venner
Michael Ventre
Michael Wall



Mark Walters
John Wehrmeister
Gary Weinandy
James White
Thomas Wies



Marc Wilkerson
Larry Williams
David Willinger
James Wirth
Garrett Woytyshyn



Thomas Wozniak
John Yeager
Keith Young
Kevin Young
Mark Young



Sophs



James Zahlocki
Kenneth Zalecki
Gary Zarembski
Kevin Zawodny
Richard Zielinski



Steven Ziolkowski
Douglas Sauer



Juniors



Junior class officers from top: Steve Eby, President; Cliff Ulman, Vice President; Chris Hudgin, Treasurer; and Tim McDermott, Secretary.

Juniors



John Adams
Thomas Ainsworth
Gerald Amborski
Nicholas Baker
Mark Baranoski



James Beckham
Stephen Behrens
Robert Beshlske
John Bevington
David Bick



James Bilbrey
William Blank
Neal Bosch
Samuel Botek
Peter Bowes



Michael Brady
Robert Braun
Timothy Brophy
Michael Bruning
Richard Bullard



Timothy Bumbaugh
James Case
Michael Chadwick
Thomas Cherry
Christopher Clayton



Charles Comes
Thomas Conkle
William Conlisk
Jeffrey Couturier
Simon Cudworth

Juniors

Ronald DeCa
Thomas Deckelman
Scott DeNies
David DeVictor
Anthony Drzewiecki



Lawrence Duran
Stephen Dziad
Stephen Eby
John Eisinger
Brian Elliott



Thomas Elliott
Charles Elmore
Raymond Fabian
Paul Fahey
Ernest Farkes



Wilfred Fennewald
Anthony Flory
Rick Frame
Donald Fraser
Paul Gills



Guy Golembiewski
John Gorski
Alfred Gould
Ronald Gralak
William Hanf



Harold Hanley
John Hanna
Dennis Hegedus
Paul Heinrich
Gerald Herr



Juniors



Frederick Hing
Paul Hinkelman
Kenneth Hohlbien
James Hojnicky
Michael Hollister



David Howard
Christopher Hudgin
Thomas Huff
Mark Hunter
Tom Imberry



Timothy Iorio
Lawrence Ivan
Van Jackson
Michael Janiszewski
Martin Jarzynski



Jeffrey Jesionowski
Thomas Job
John Johnson
Michael Joseph
Kevin Kelleher



William Kniss
Jeffrey Kowalski
Timothy Kozlowski
Patrick Kriner
John Kukawinski



Richard Kulakowski
Steven Kyle
Michael Laney
Donald LaVoy
Mark LaVoy

Juniors

Stephen Layman
Charles Leisenheimer
Michael Lorincz
James Lucas
John Lynch



Timothy McDermott
James McHugh
Michael McKelvey
Jeffery Mallamad
Michael Manahan



Patrick Mangan
Michael Matthews
William Menacher
Laurence Metzger
John Meyer



John Mowery
Joseph Mrkva
Daniel Murtaugh
Douglas Myers
Robert Nachtrab



Mark Nadaud
John Nahm
Scott Naumann
Kenneth Nieckarz
Michael Noonan



Anthony Nowak
David Nowakowski
Robert Nunemaker
Donald Obertacz
Shawn Paterniti



Juniors



Jeffery Pease
Paul Pellioni
Ronald Perryman
Kenneth Peters
Mark Pieczynski



Dennis Polito
Jeffery Potrzebowski
Michael Powell
Robert Rashleigh
Max Ritter



Gerry Roberts
Timothy Rodeman
Michael Rouen
Brent Rupp
James Rutkowski



Michael Scalzo
William Schuck
Charles Shaffer
Mark Sheahan
Martin Simon



Michael Skrzyniecki
David Smith
Paul Sobb
Kenneth Socie
Robert Spitler



Leonard Stanish
Mark Staniszewski
Todd Steger
Thomas Stewart
Martin Strassner

Juniors

John Streicher
Mark Sturdevant
Thomas Sutton
John Sylvester
Jeffery Szenderski



Timothy Szakatluski
Joseph Thacker
Michael Tice
Louis Torda
Michael Toth



Stephen Toth
William Tucholski
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Stephen Velker
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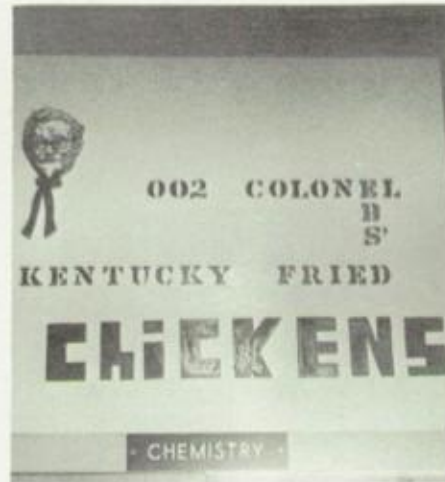


Douglas Williams
Michael Willinger
Gary Wirth
Mark Wolever
Mark Zaharski



Edward Ziemianski
Phillip Zmuda
Michael Linehan
Lawrence Metzger





SENIORS . . .







Senior class officers from left: Jerry Brown, Vice President; Irv Nunn, President; Dan Smith Secretary. In the foreground is Tom Heintschel, Treasurer.



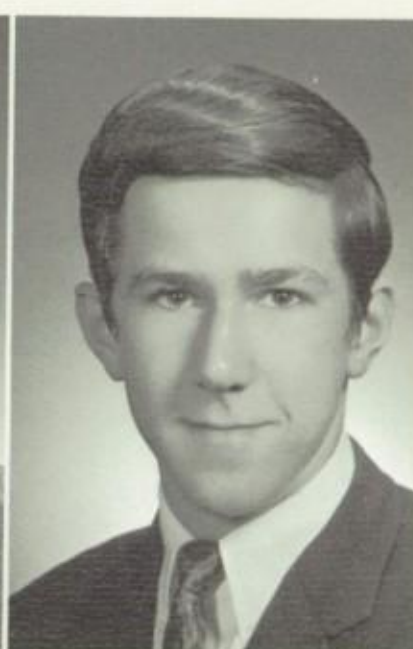
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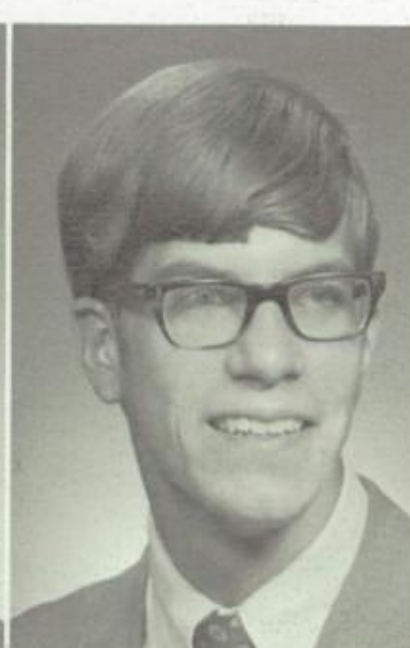
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PAUL BELEGRIN



PAUL BETZ



ROBERT BINKLEY



JOHN BOGUSZ



GERALD BROWN



TIMOTHY BRYAN



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JOSEPH CASALETТА



JAMES CHAPMAN



RONALD CHUBNER



JAMES CLARAHAN



RODNEY COLE



JOHN COLLINS



DANE COPTI



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JAMES CROSSEN



CARY CSIZMAR



CHARLES CULPERT



WILLIAM CYMBOLIN



JAMES DANDAR



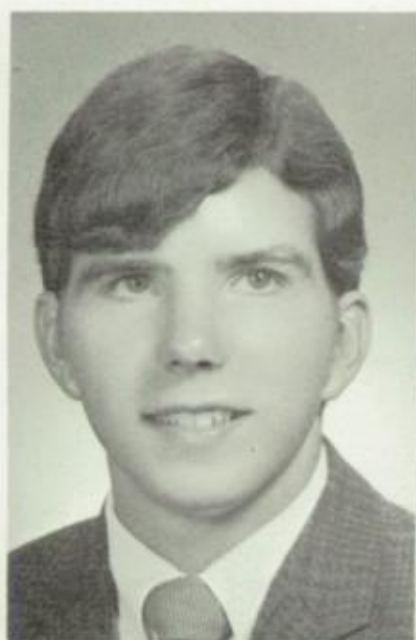
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GEORGE DANKO



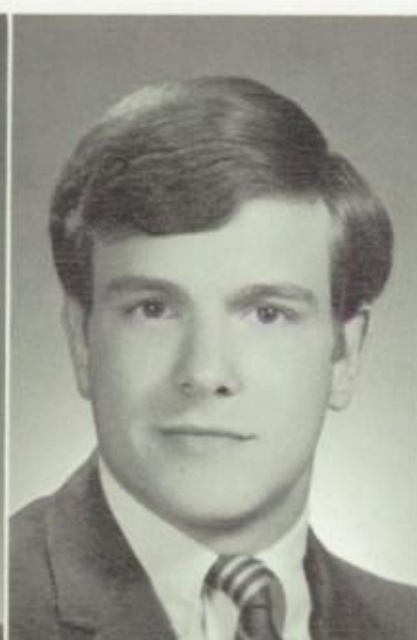
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JOHN DOUCEY



DON DOWNING



MICHAEL DUCKWORTH



JACQUES DURAND



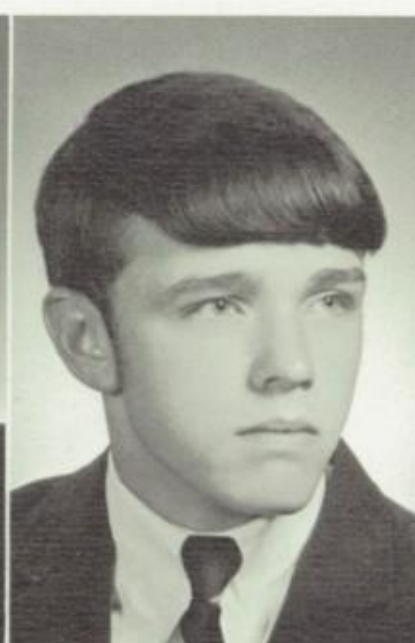
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RICHARD FANDREY



RICHARD FLANIGAN



CONRAD FORRESTER



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MARK FREEH



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JAMES GEBOLYS



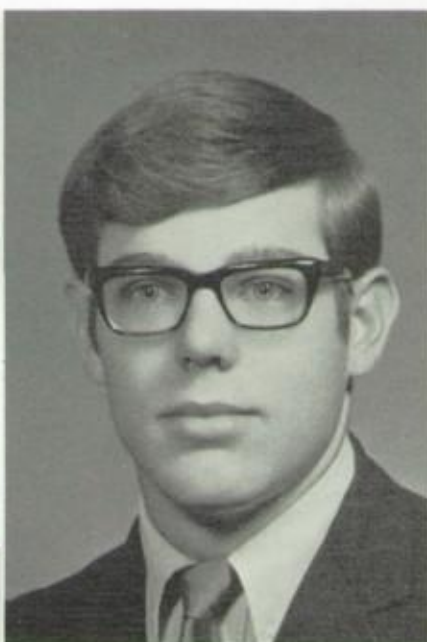
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JOSEPH GRADEN



GENE HADDAD



JOHN HAGERTY



MARK HASSEL



THOMAS HEINTSCHEL



GARY HEISS



CHRISTOPHER HENSIEN



BRUCE HINE



JAMES HOHL



DOUGLAS HOJNACKI



JAMES HUNTER



STEPHEN HYLANT



TIMOTHY IRVINE



DOMINIQUE JACOUT



JAMES JASINSKI



MARK JESIONOWSKI



PAUL JOHNSON



JOSEPH KATONA



DAVID KEISSER



JOSEPH KELLEHER



ROBERT KENDRICK



GARY KIEFER



GERGORY KISSNER



EDWARD KNIGHT



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JOHN KOLBECK



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GARY KRASNIEWSKI



JEFFREY KUHR



MARK KYLE



FRANCK LADOR



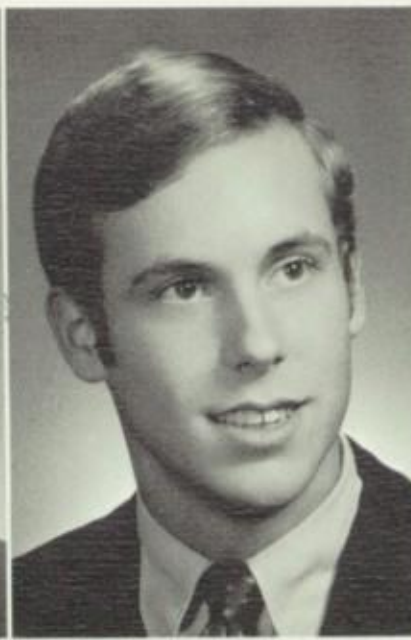
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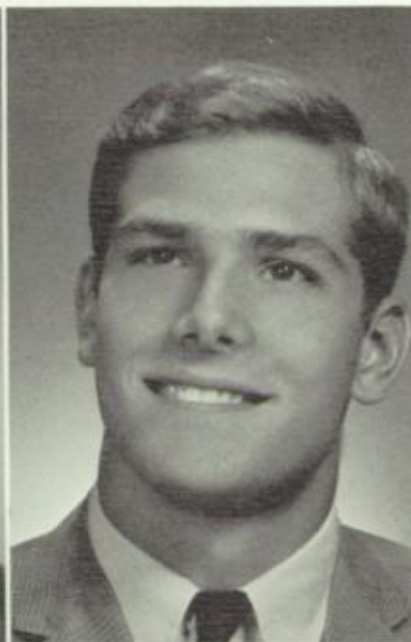
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RICHARD MALONE



JAMES MARKOWIAK



GARY MARTIN



WALTER MARTINEAU



BRIAN MELZAK



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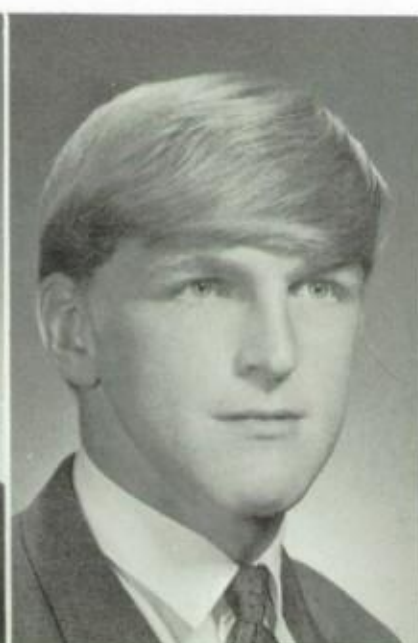
IRVING NUNN



CHRISTOPHER O'BRIEN



JAMES OCHENDUSKO



MICHAEL OLDHAM



MICHAEL PARRISH



JEFFREY PAUL



FRANK PELLIONI



RONALD PIOTROWSKI



ROBERT REIFERT



WILLIAM REINBOLT



JOHN SATTLER



GERALD SCHRAMKO



CHARLES SCHROEDER



DAVID SENGSTOCK



JAMES SIEBENTHAL



DANIEL SMITH



MARTIN SMITH



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NORMAN SOBECKI



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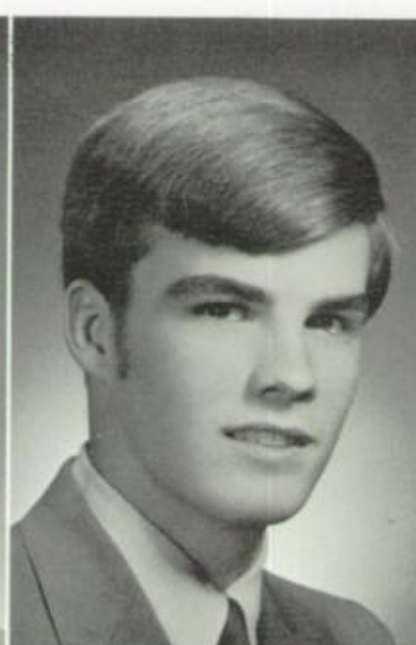
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CHARLES STACHOWIAK



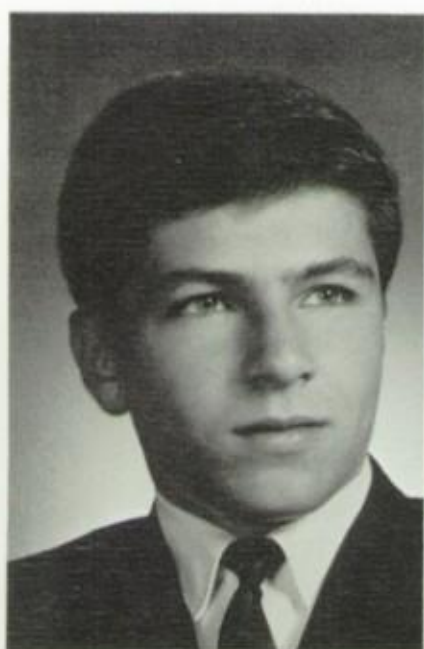
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MARK SULLIVAN



TODD TAMS



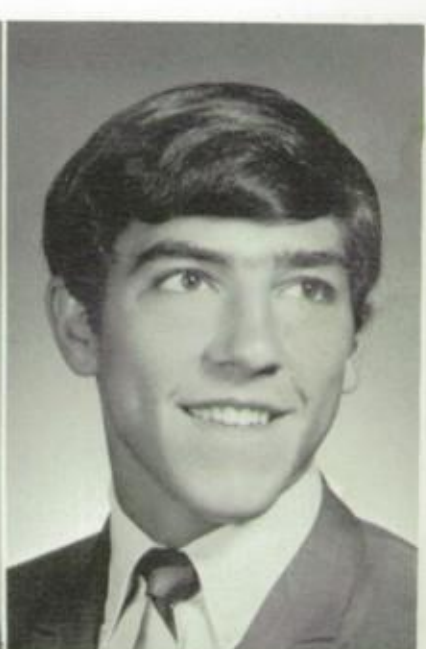
MICHAEL TAORMINTA



KENNETH VAN PELT



EDWARD VASQUEZ



RANDY WHATELY



R. RANDOLPH WHITMAN



JAMES WILKINSON



DANIEL WILLIAMS



DALE WISNIEWSKI



THEODORE WYMYSLO



MICHAEL ZIELINSKI



JOHN ZYCHOWICZ



A wig tops Senior Joe Graden's bald head, one of the results of our loss in the Shoe Bowl.

Senior Directory



ANDERSON, DENNIS THOMAS
536-1849 3909 Emmajean Rd.
St. Jude
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Biology Lab Asst. 2,3,4; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4.

ANDRAY, MICHAEL JOHN
475-3578 2927 Barrington
St. Pius X

ARVANITIS, JAMES
536-0807 2455 Drummond
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox
Band 1; Dramatics 4; French Club 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2;

Honor Roll 2;

BABULA, JOHN
474-4507 5149 Calyx
St. Clements
Baseball 1,2; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4;
Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track
3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Traffic Squad 2.

BALISH, RONALD JOSEPH
479-2965 5038 Oakridge Dr.
St. Clements
Collegium Honorum 1; Football 2; Cross
Country 4.

BELEGIRIN, PAUL JOHN
693-6307 256 Milford
St. Stephen
Baseball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

BETZ, PAUL CHARLES
536-9811 2606 Westchester
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Golf 1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

BINKLEY, ROBERT FREDERICK
882-6583 4529 Crossfields Rd.
St. Joseph, Sylvania

Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3;
Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Track
1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BOGUSZ, JOHN ANTHONY
474-6100 4108 Elmhurst
Christ the King
Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BORRERO, ERNESTO
246-8485 2833 Scottwood
Cathedral
Chess 4; Exchange Student 4.

BROWN, GERALD JAMES
847-8488 809 Dean Rd.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Vice
Pres. 4; Class Treas. 2,3; Student Council
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

BRYAN, TIMOTHY JOHN
474-5943 1748 Macomber
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2;
Wrestling 1,2.

BUTLER, WILLIAM OATIS
475-2509 2337 Portsmouth
Blessed Sacrament
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Stu-
dent Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

CASALETTA, JOSEPH ANTHONY
382-5596 1161 Michele Dr.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Com-
mittee 4.

CHAPMAN, JAMES FLOYD
726-8069 2623-124th Street
St. John
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2;
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Honor
Roll 2,3.

CHUBNER, RONALD FRANKLIN
479-5414 4553 Manorwood
St. Catherine
Collegium Honorum 1; Football 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Traffic
Squad 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Golf 1.

CLARAHAN, JAMES PHILLIP
856-4774 3213 Pleasnat Dr. Temperance
St. Anthony
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

COLE, RODNEY DERRICK
241-8633 1063 West Woodruff
St. Pauls AME Zion Methodist
Band 1,2; Bowling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 1; Track 1,2.

COLLINS, JOHN PAUL
475-8523 3309 Anderson Pkwy.
St. Pius X
Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2.

COPTI, DANE PAUL
472-1769 2871 Claredale
St. Joseph
Accolade 4; Band 3; Basketball 1,2; Glee
Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Lance 4; Spirit
Committee 2,3,4; Track 1.

CRANON, A. DONALD
248-2716 1069 Prospect Ave.
St. Ann
Accolade 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Traffic
2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1, Track
2; Spirit Committee 3,4; YIC 3,4.

CROSSEN, JAMES MARK
382-8806 1415 Huscombe Dr.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3;

CSIZMAR, GARY STEPHEN
693-2530 2230 Caledonia St.
St. Stephen
Baseball 2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; German Club
1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

CULPERT, CHARLES KENNETH
472-9515 2711 Sherbrooke
Gesu
Band 1,2; Dramatics 4; Golf 1; Honor Roll
2; Spirit Committee 1,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4.

CYMBOLIN, WILLIAM MARK
243-6666 142 Everett
St. Hedwig
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Golf 1.

DANDAR, JAMES MICHAEL
693-3393 1862 Genesu St.
St. Stephen
Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCWA 3;
Honor Roll 3.

DANEHY, JAMES JOHN
536-6914 2125 Mt. Vernon
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Traffic
Squad 3; Football 1,2; Student Council 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4.

DANKO, GEORGE JOSEPH
479-1883 3901 Hoiles Ave.
Saint Agnes
Wrestling 1,2; Honor Roll 2.

DERLATKA, ROBERT ANTHONY
474-8589 2416 Westbrook
Blessed Sacrament
Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 4,
Track 1,2.

DOUCEY, JOHN KENNETH
841-3188 3648 Lauderdale
Christ the King
Intramurals 3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Track
2,3,4.

DOWNING, DONALD FRANCIS
479-5159 5630 Birchdale
St. Clements
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Com-
mittee 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,3.

DUCKWORTH, MICHAEL JOHN
475-2702 2618 Cheltenham
Gesu
Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track
2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council
3,4; Traffic Squad 3; Wrestling 1,2; Honor
Roll 2,3; Glee Club 3.

DURAND, JACQUES PIERRE
882-8716 4921 Fairfield
Christ the King
Bowling 4; Chess 4; Dramatics 4.

ESKRA, STEVEN JAMES
472-9687 5734 Adelaide Dr.
St. Clements
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

FANDREY, RICHARD FRANCIS
474-5054 5770 St. Clement
St. Clement
Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

FLANIGAN, RICHARD RAYMOND
246-6309 1024 Ontario
St. Francis de Sales
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

FORRESTER, CONRAD TIMOTHY
474-4947 2955 Reen Dr.
St. Clements
Football 1,2; German Club 1,2; Track 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2.

FOX, STEVE CHARLES
472-9985 3437 Wyckliffe
St. Pius X
Baseball 2,4; Cheerleader 3; Cross Country
3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

FREEH, MARK DAVID
475-8117 4304 Drummond
Christ the King
Band 1,2.

GARVIN, THOMAS DAVID
693-8117 1625 Kedron St.
Good Shepherd
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; German Club
1,2,3,4; YIC 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz
Bowl 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Track 3;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

GEBOLYS, JAMES JOSEPH
536-2962 1828 Parkside
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Golf 1.

GORMAN, DAVID GARY
472-2970 4906 Oakglen
Blessed Sacrament
Intramurals 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 3; Wrestling Mgr. 1; Football Mgr. 3.

GRADEN, JOSEPH LEROY
242-6815 1441 Superior
St. Francis de Sales
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2; French Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3.

HADDAD, GENE MICHAEL
691-8504 542 Arden Pl.
Good Shepherd
Chess 2,3; Glee 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

HAGERTY, JOHN J.
472-1041 2358 Portsmouth
Blessed Sacrament
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Track 3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2; Big Brother 4;

HASSEL, MARK STEVEN
474-4349 4027 Ariel Ave.
Christ the King
Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1; Swimming Mgr. 2.

HEINTSCHEL, THOMAS WILLIAM
693-2465 734 Euclid
St. Louis
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; German Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tennis 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Vice Pres. 3; Sec. 1; Treas. 4.

HEISS, GARY PAUL
475-3562 603 Southover
Regina Coeli
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3; Wrestling 1; Golf 1.

HENSIEN, CHRISTOPHER JAMES
841-3677 3228 Shakespeare
Christ the King
Baseball 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Lance 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Traffic Squad 3; Wrestling 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

HINE, BRUCE KENNETH
726-0414 4459-286th St.
St. John

Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3.

HOHL, JAMES ALDEN
536-7356 1951 Clarendon Dr.
Gesu
Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

HOJNACKI, DOUGLAS MICHAEL
836-9155 1519 Millbury Road
St. Jerome
Accolade 3; French Club 1; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristans 1,2; Spirit Committee 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2.

HUNTER, JAMES CHARLES
385-1678 4247 Beverly Dr.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Accolade 2,3,4; Band 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3,4.

HYLANT, STEVEN THOMAS
536-3002 4550 Brookside Rd.
Gesu
Cheerleader 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

IRVINE, TIMOTHY EDWARD
729-3298 5307 Ketukkee
St. John
Football 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Vice Pres. 1.

JACOUT, DOMINIQUE
531-3984 2005 Richmond Rd.
Gesu
Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4.

JASINSKI, JAMES EDWARD
478-5704 3727 Rushland Ave.
Blessed Sacrament
Accolade 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Band Librarian 3; Band Treasure 4.

JESIONOWSKI, MARK JOSEPH
536-7450 932 Waverly Ave.
St. Hyacinth
Accolade 4; Football 1,2,3; French Club 1; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Track 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

JOHNSON, PAUL EDWARD
474-4931 2601 Barrington
Gesu
Dramatics 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Student Council 4; Tennis 4; Traffic Squad 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4.

KATONA, JOSEPH JOHN
691-3837 2142 Woodford
St. Michaels
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

KEISSER, DAVID SCOTT
474-7471 3853 Drummond Rd.
Christ the King
Band 1,2,3.

KELLEHER, JOSEPH DANIEL
475-9120 4240 Bowen
Blessed Sacrament
Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 4; Class Officer Treas. 1; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

KENDRICK, ROBERT EUGENE
241-6777 919 Lincoln Ave.
St. Ann
Band 1; Football 1; JCWA 3; Track 2; Traffic Squad 2,3.

KIEFER, GARY EDWARD
474-8626 3227 Bellevue
St. Pius X
Accolade 1,2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; French Club 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; YIC 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

KISSNER, GREGORY RICHARD
882-8716 4921 Fairfield
Christ the King
Accolade 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Dramatics 4; French Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

KNIGHT, EDWARD SORG
385-2861 3362 River Road
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Band 1,2; Football 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1.

KNORR, LAWRENCE PAUL
474-6852 5063 Bennett
Regina Coeli
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4.

KOLBECK, JOHN FRANCIS
531-5455 2431 Cheltenham
Gesu
Baseball 4; Cheerleader 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Honor Roll 2.

KORVAS, THOMAS FRANK
474-7658 4843 Naomi
Christ the King
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Stu-

- dent Council 1,2; Track 1,2; Traffic Squad 2,3.
- KRASNIEWSKI, GARY MICHAEL
726-7051 2531 Bayview Ct.
St. John
Basketball 1,2; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 3.
- KUHR, JEFFREY JAMES
847-8582 1153 Borg Ave. Temperance
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Intramurals 3,4.
- KYLE, MARK ROBERT
847-6447 8271 Douglas Rd. Lambertville
St. Anthony
Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.
- LADOR, FRANCK
536-3857 2138 Evansdale
Gesu
Exchange Student 4; Tennis 4.
- LAGGER, JOSEPH MICHAEL
241-7352 1262 Yates St.
St. Mary
Cross Country 3.
- LUCARELLI, TONY MAURO
475-3101 4526 Monroe
Christ the King
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
- MacARTHUR, ROBERT XAVIER
531-2303 2006 Parkside Blvd.
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 4; Golf 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Big Brother 4.
- MALONE, RICHARD ROBERT
475-1108 3237 Aldringham
St. Pius X
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Golf 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
- MARKOWIAK, JAMES FRANCIS
242-4893 410 N. Detroit Ave.
St. Stanislaus
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
- MARTIN, GARY CRAIG
248-1647 2447 Scottwood
Cathedral
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Gymnastics 3; Big Brother 4.
- MARTINEAU, WALTER FRANCIS
531-4870 5339 West Central
Little Flower
Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 2; Track 2,3,4.
- McCRAY, STANLEY SHEDRICH
246-7428 1008 Fernwood
Mt. Zion Baptist
Collegium Honorum 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.
- McNERNEY, MARK MATTHEW
536-6857 2240 Densmore Dr.
Gesu
Basket ball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Glee Club 3; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Tennis 3; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
- MELZAK, BRIAN JOSEPH
474-8835 4907 Glen Oaks
Blessed Sacrament
Chess 3,4.
- MENACHER, THOMAS JAMES
475-9687 2928 Pemberton Dr.
St. Pius X
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Lance 1,2,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; YIC 3; Editor Lance 4.
- MERZ, JAMES GEORGE
856-2050 11583 Douglas Rd. Temperance
St. Anthony
Football 1,2; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3,4;.
- MEYER, ROBERT LAWRENCE
31-3984 2005 Richmond Rd.
Gesu
French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Big Brother 4.
- MURTAGH, WILLIAM OWEN
536-9067 3656 Brookside
Gesu
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; French Club 1; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Pres. 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council Pres. 4.
- MYERS, JOHN EDWARD
243-1495 2040 Clinton St.
St. Ann
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2.
- NEUSER, STEPHEN MICHAEL
475-3113 3857 Hoiles
St. Agnes
Accolade 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCWA 3; Lance 4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.
- NOLAN, CHARLES PATRICK
242-2666 2459 Scottwood
Cathedral
Collegium Honorum 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.
- NOWAKOWSKI, JOHN EDWARD
882-2557 5419 Silvertown
St. Joseph
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.
- NUNN, IRVING CHARLES
243-1300 2129 Robinwood Ave.
All Saints Episcopal
Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Pres. 4; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Treas. 2; Sec. 3; YIC 3,4; Teen Dems 3; Band Vice Pres. 4; Track 1.
- O'BRIEN, WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER
244-9416 2520 Robinwood
1st Congregational
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Track 1.
- OCHENDUSZKO, JAMES ALLAN
475-9774 4209 Westway
St. Agnes
- OLDHAM, MICHAEL WILLIAM
882-4148 4943 Corregidor Dr.
St. Joseph
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Honor Roll 1,3,4.
- PARRISH, MICHAEL DANIEL
856-2195 7569 Hazel Dr. Lambertville
St. Anthony
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band Pres. 4; Band Sec. 3.
- PAUL, JEFFREY L.
241-6323 518 Oliver St.
Sts. Peter and Paul
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 2.
- PELLIONI, FRANK ALBERT
475-6662 2643 Goddard Rd.
Gesu
Band 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
- PIOTROWSKI, RONALD JOSEPH
242-5586 211 Montroyal Dr.
St. Adalbert
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Football 1; Student Council 4; Big Brother 4.

REIFERT, ROBERT GEORGE
475-3094 2809 Cheltenham
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2.

REINBOLT, WILLIAM JOSEPH
836-1452 Rt. 1 Fostoria Rd.
St. Jerome
Cheerleader 3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Pres. 3; Sec. 2; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

SATTler, JOHN PARTICK
479-8955 2664 Middlesex
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Traffic Squad 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Golf 1; Ski Club 3; Big Brother 4.

SAYERS, MATTHEW KEVIN
244-7590 2267 Robinwood
Cathedral
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

SCHRAMKO, JERRY STEPHEN
841-3490 3658 Cherrywood Lane
Christ the King
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Track 2.

SCHROEDER, CHARLES EMIL
536-5070 3426 Kenwood
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 3,4; Football 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Sacristan 1,2; Spirit Committee 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3.

SENGSTOCK, DAVID ALAN
836-4054 28111 Center St. Millbury
St. Jerome
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3.

SMITH, DANIEL JOSEPH
531-2384 2309 Middlesex Dr.
Gesu
Cheerleader 3,4; Class Officer Sec. 3,4; Football 2; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Traffic Squad 2,3; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

SMITH, MARTIN MICHAEL
531-1148 2015 Mt. Vernon
Gesu
Chess 1; Intramurals 1,2; Sacristan 1; Spirit Committee 1.

SNIEGOWSKI, DENNIS PAUL
474-8270 211 W. Capistrano

Regina Coeli
Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Teenage Republicans 2,3.

SNIEGOWSKI, LAWRENCE ALLAN
726-0652 5215-303 rd. St.
St. John
Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2.

SOBECKI, NORMAN JAMES
536-9570 1931 Richmond Dr.
Regina Coeli
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1; Spirit Committee 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

SODA, DANIEL WILLIAM
847-8202 1178 Hilcrest St.
Mt. Carmel Temperance
Baseball 2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,4; Wrestling 2.

SPILLIS, MICHAEL STEPHEN
726-3313 2869 Shoreland
St. John
Intramurals 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3; Track 2.

STACHOWIAK, CHARLES MICHAEL
243-6096 1922 Locust St.
St. Mary
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

STANKEY, JAMES M.
472-9107 2342 Kenwood
Gesu
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

SULLIVAN, MARK EDWARD
531-8790 2907 Hardale
Gesu
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

TAMS, TODD RICHARD
536-1161 2325 Pemberton Dr.
Gesu
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Swimming 2,3,4; Water Polo 4.

TAORMINA, MICHAEL WILLIAM
531-3036 No. 5 Winterfield
St. Teresa
Football 1,2,3,4; YIC 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Track 2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3.

VAN PELT, KENNETH RAYMOND
474-3257 3634 Homewood

St. Agnes
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

VASQUEZ, EDWARD LOUIS
726-6852 2618-106th St.
St. John
Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

WHATELY, RANDALL PATRICK
882-3037 4432 Burning Tree
Christ the King
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

WHITMAN, RICHARD RANDOLF
474-0610 3304 Aldringham
St. Pius X
YIC 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 1; Swimming 2,3; Golf 1.

WILKINSON, JAMES DAVID
474-2067 5829 Burdette
St. Clement
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sacristan 1; Honor Roll 1,3.

WILLIAMS, DANIEL GEORGE
382-5265 4922 Swanbrook Ct.
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Football 2; German Club 1,2; Glee Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; "Jug" 1,2,3,4.

WISINEWSKI, DALE ALBERT
536-4418 5319 Hill Ave.
Little Flower
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Academic Committee 4.

WYMYSLO, THEODORE EDWARD
244-7848 420 Cumberland Pl.
Cathedral
Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

ZIELINSKI, MICHAEL PETER
382-9582 3106 Dorian Dr.
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Accolade 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Football 1; French Club 1,2; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; TAR 3; Youth Camp 2,3.

ZYCHOWICZ, JOHN PAUL
472-6678 1330 Royalton
St. Agnes
Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

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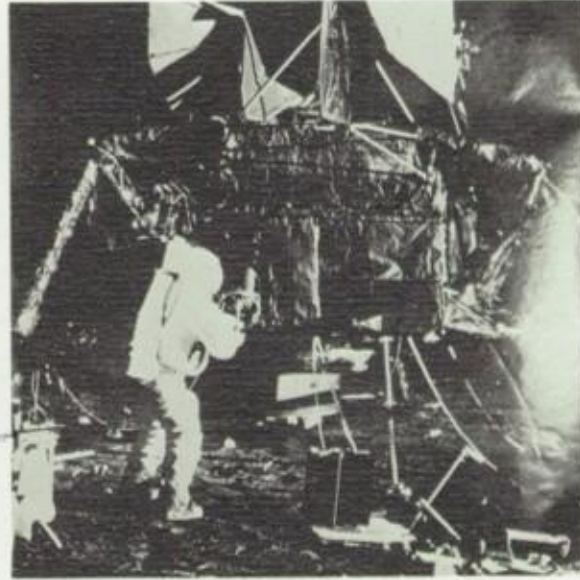
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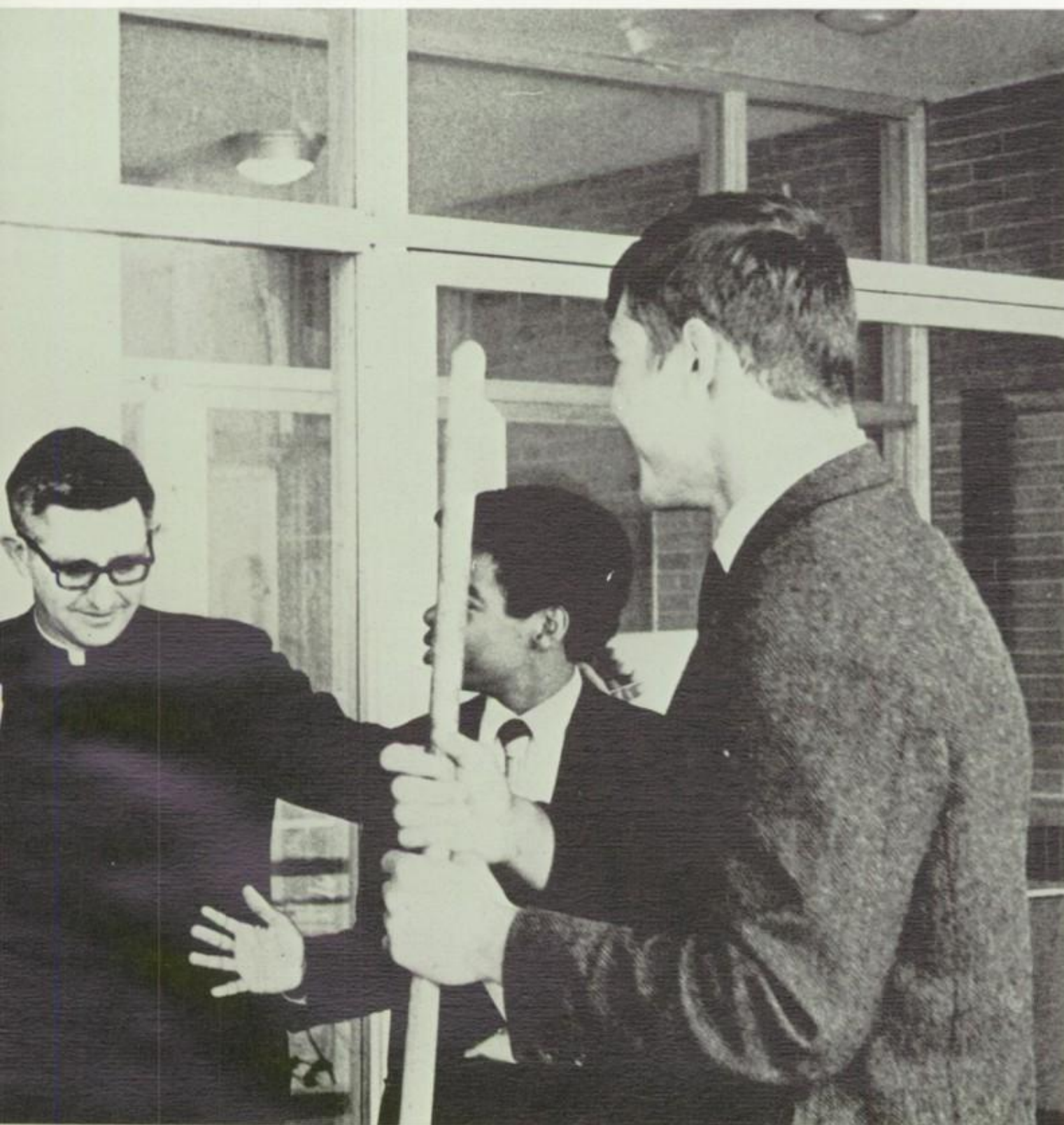
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maybe a wife who to you sends
love with no gain
part of a chain
at the giving birth of a new child
someone's painting and i think it's me
someone's living and oh gosh it's me
and so you see
love is only feeling feeling for you
love is only feeling feeling for me
—Donovan





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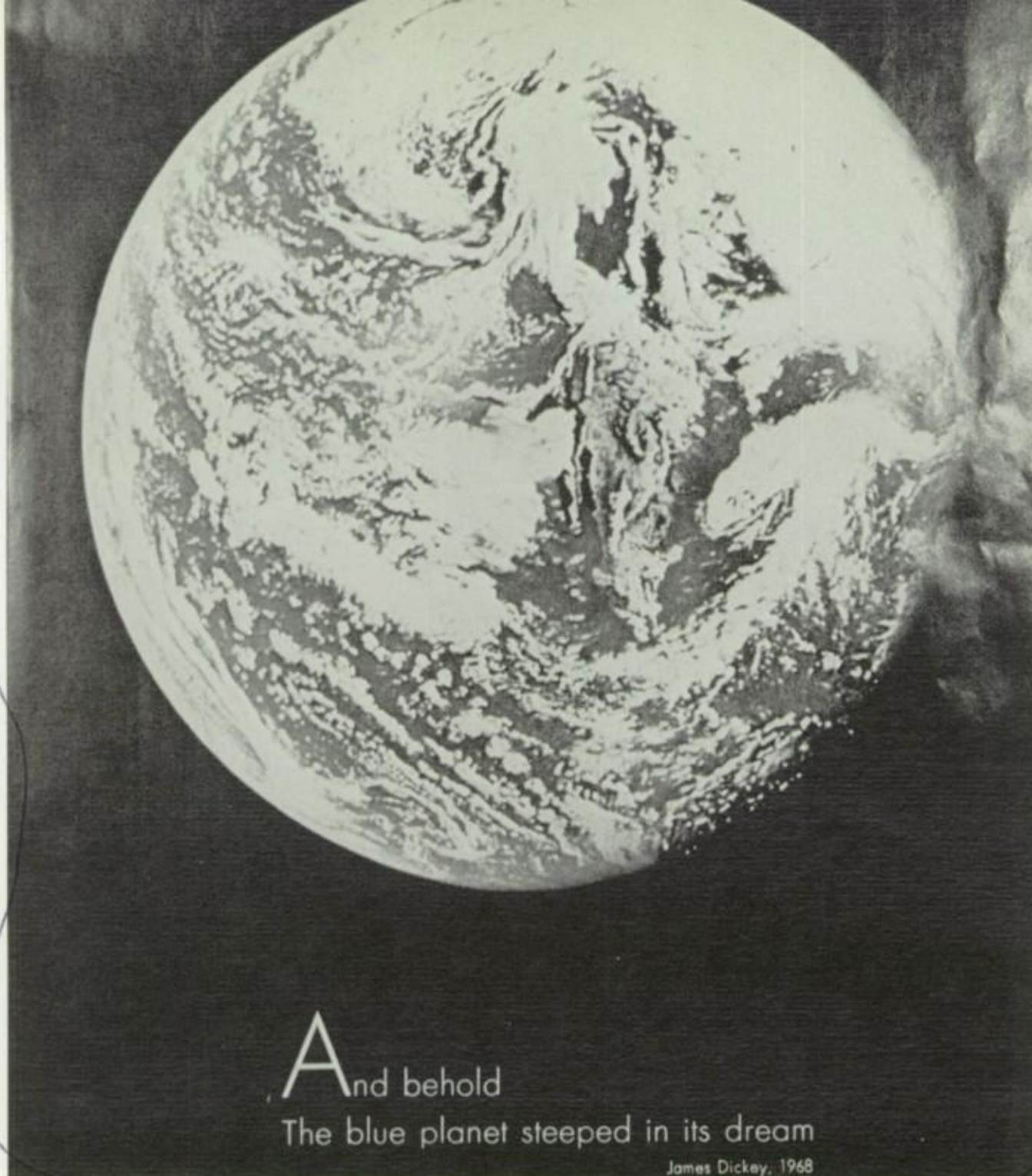
with the future safely dreamed of
and His kisses on your brow
you may rest assured peace is coming
to think upon all that is fair
to look upon and to touch
oh gosh, life is really too much
you'll see many miracles
miracles you'll see
you'll see

—Donovan



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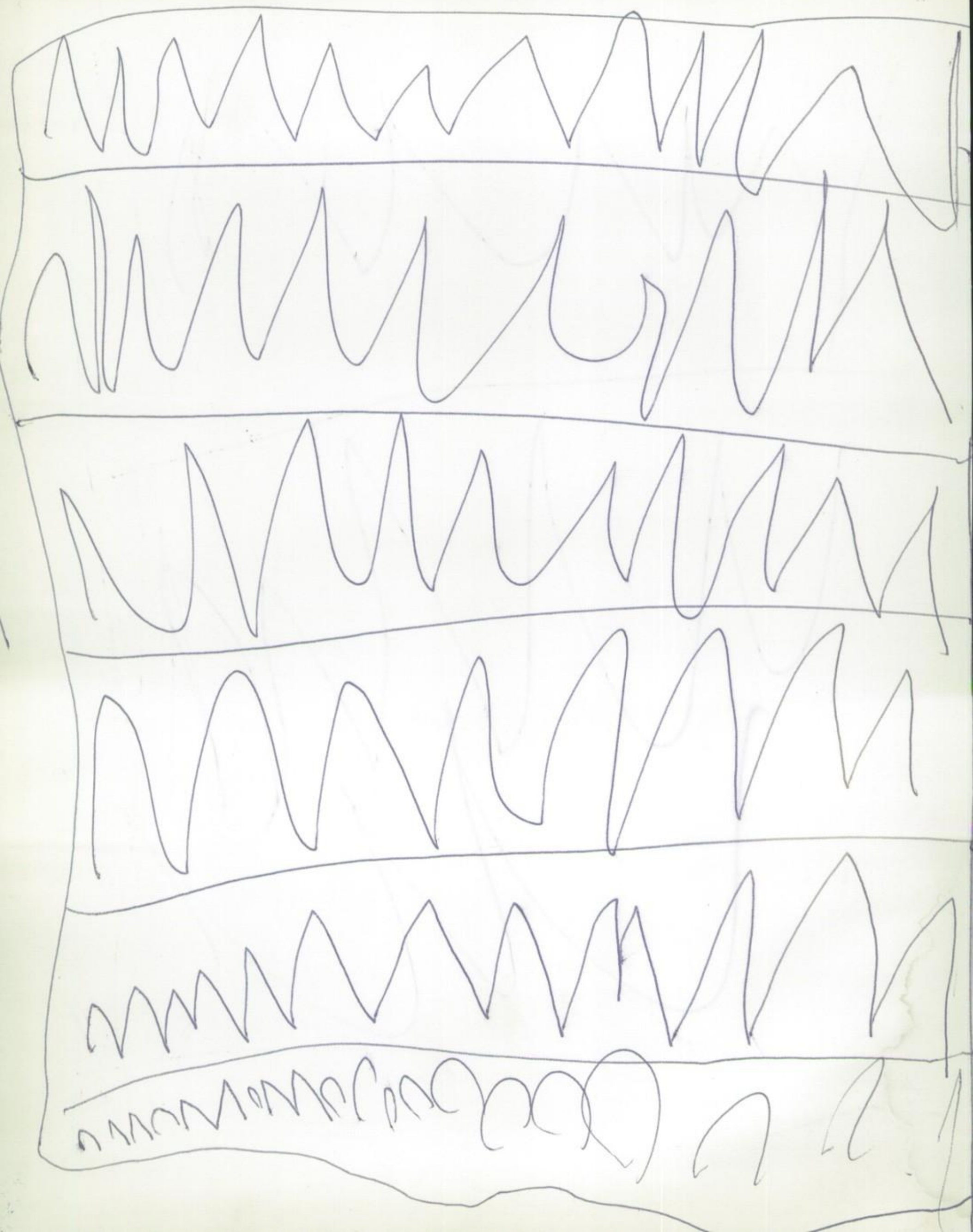
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